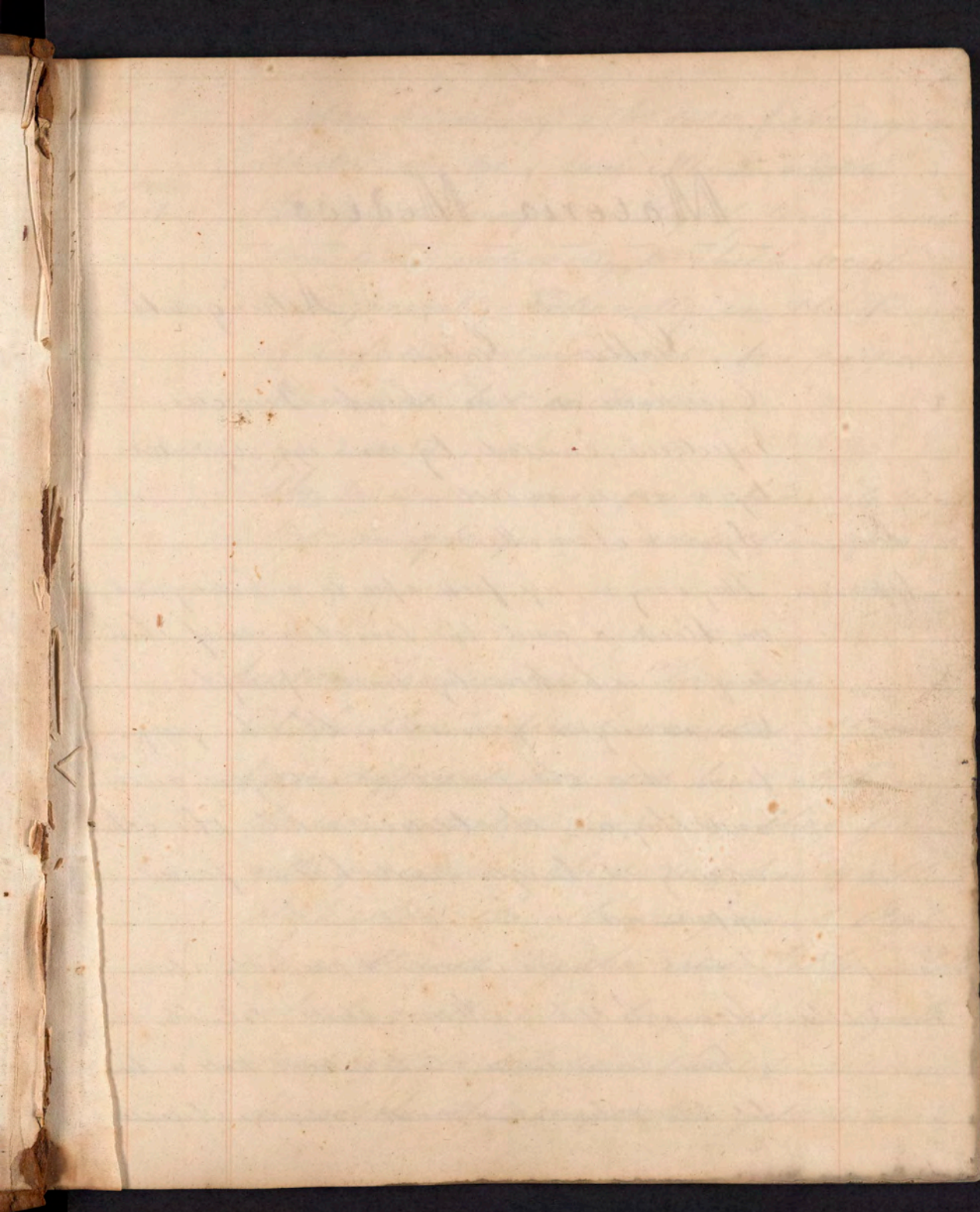




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Materia Medica.

Astringents.

Galla. Galls.

Excrescences on the shrub *Quercus Infectoria*, caused by an egg deposited by a small insect.

Source. Syria & Asia Minor

Appearance. They vary in size from a pea to a hickory nut, are black & and the smoothness of their surface is broken by small pimples. One variety is greenish or bluish gray, from these the insect is not gone out, and they are the better, while the other variety is larger and has a faded appearance.

Active Principles. Tannic & Gallic Acids & probably a bitter principle.

Incompatibles. Strong Sulph. & Mur. Acids. Soluble salts of Iron. Tartar emetic, Carbonates of Pot. & Ammonia. Sol. Salts of Lead Manganese copper. Nitrates

Med.
Prop.

of Silver & Mercury. & the salts of the organic
alkalies. also Sol. of Starch, Albumen & Gelatin.

Strongly astringent & slightly tonic, used
sometimes internally to check secretion:
but generally ~~Externally~~^{ex} in the form
of infusion or ointment, for purposes
numerous but evident.

Dose

gr. ℥ to xx .

The ℥ . is used more for a chemical test
but may be given in doses from ʒi to ʒiii

Acidum Tannicum. Tannin.

Of this there ^{are} different varieties obtained
from different sources, but all having
the same essential properties. That from
galls precipitates the salts of Iron of a bluish
black color, the others a greenish black.
It is obtained by the action of ether with
a little water. Two layers form by the
standing of the solution, the top is poured
off, and the other, evaporated yields tannin.

Incompatibles. Same as galls.

Chem. Changes. On exposure in solution to the air it changes into gallic acid with the evolution of carbonic acid.

Appearance. A light, spongy, yellowish mass.

Uses. The most powerful astringent known. it proves speedily efficacious in most cases to which it can be directly applied. but when it has to pass through the circulation it loses much of its power, probably by being converted into gallic acid. It is often contra-indicated on account of its irritative properties, wh. may sometimes be corrected by opium or acetate of lead, or both

Dose gr. ii to x . wh. if in solid form should be followed by water.

Acidum Gallicum. Gallic Acid.

Formed by the action~~xx~~ of air and water or of Sulph. Acid on tannin.

Form. White acicular crystals.

Uses. This is but a weak brother of tannin and, probably, the only time at wh. it can be advantageously substituted is when the latter is too irritating or when the disease is to be reached th. the circulation

Dose. gr. V to XX.

Quercus Alba. White Oak

" *tinctoria* Blk. "

The bark of various species of Oak.

Ac. Prin. Besides gallic & tannic acids there is a pec. prin. called Quercin & in Blk. oak, also Quercitrin.

Coarsely powd. blk oak bark is called Quercitron.

Uses. Sometimes used internally for Dysentery Intermittent fever and a few other

diseases, but more frequently in the form of a lotion for Cholera Inf. Interm. fever, piles, prolapsus ani, flabby, indolent ulcers, &c.

Dose.

℥ss to ℥i. 3 or 4 times a day.

KINO.

The inspissated juices of a number of trees.

Varieties. East Indian, West Indian & South American

All having the same med. prop. & reddish or brownish blk. color, the first being in small shining fragments, the others in less shining masses, easily broken.

Med. prop.

Kino is a very pure astringent and generally acceptable to the stomach, but, on account of kino-tannic acid becoming inert thr. the agency of air & water, is of little use through the circulation. It acts at times powerfully as a styptic, and ^{a solution} is recommended as a gargle in angina and injection in Leucorrhoea and obstinate Gon. but its stains are an objection.

℞ Kino. T. ac. is made more sol. by the alkalis

while its astr. is destroyed in other respects its
incompatibles are the same.

Dose. of the powd. gr. V to XXX.

" " Gr. ʒ i or ii

Chatechu.

An Ext. from the inner wood of *Acacia*
Chatechu. It comes in irregular pieces,
with a rusty outside and a reddish-brown
fracture.

Constib. Tannic & Chatechuic acids.

App. The same as those of Kino, on acct. of
staining less better for ext. use.

A piece let to dissolve in the mouth good
for Angina.

Gambir is an ext. from the leaves
of *Nauclea Gambir*: its med. prop.
are identical with those of Ch.

Dose, of pulv. gr. X to XX

" Gr. ʒ pto ʒ iii

Krameria. Rhatany.

The small roots of *K. Triandria*, these are long and from the size of a quill to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter, dull on outside reddish within.

Ac. prin. Tannic Acid alk. causes a grayish-bk. precip. with the salts of the sesquioxide of Iron. + Krameria's acid.

Uses. Same as Kino. An injection in fissure of Anus has been found very beneficial. has also been used in fiss. of Nipples.

Dose. pulv. $\mathfrak{z} i$ to $\mathfrak{z} i$
In. $\mathfrak{z} i$ to \mathfrak{tt}
Lyn. $\mathfrak{z} ss$.

Haematoxylon. Logwood.

Inner wood of *H. Campeachianum*.

Prop. Hard, heavy. red or yellow, turning blk.

Ac. prin. Tannic Acid and a coloring matter
Haematoxylin.

App. A mild, unirritating, astringent-pec.

applicable to Diarrh. Dysen. &c.

Dose. Decoct. made by boiling an oz. in O*℥*ii
of water to O*℥*i ℥*℥*ii or ℥*℥*iii
Ext. gr. X to XX.

Geranium. Cranesbill.

The rhizome of *G. maculatum*.

An efficient, pure, astringent,
generally applicable, but especially
so for infants or delicate persons.
It is said to contain Gallic acid, and
if so will act thr. the circulation

Dose. Pulv. gr. X to XX
Decoct. of ℥*℥*i to O*℥*i ℥*℥*i to ℥*℥*ii

Rubus Villosus. Blk. berry.
" Trivialis Dew "

The root of these well known briars.

Prop. Well known.

Med prop. Tonic & astring.

App. Most used in bowel complaints &c.
Very good if there is no gen. fever, but

if so inapplicable.

The *Spiced Syz* is an elegant mode of administration. Dose table spoonful. Dose of Decod. (3i to 0i) wine glassful.

Uva Ursi. Bearberry.

The leaves of *Arctostaphylos Uva Ursi*.

Ac. Prin. Tannic & Gallic ac. a bitter extractive matter & a pec. prin. called Ursin diuretic in the dose of a gr.

Effects. Astringent & tonic, having a peculiar influence over the urinary organs.

It was formerly employed for nearly all diseases of said organs; but latterly has fallen into disuse.

On acct. of irritative prop. it should not be used in acute inflammation, but may be with advantage in chronic infl. of kidneys & bladder. It is recommended in *Spermatorrhoea*, and, by sympathy,

is said to exert an influence over the sphincter in cases of noct. incontinence, but this is uncertain.

Dose. Decoct. (3i to 0i) 3i or ii. 3 or 4 times a day.
Ext. gr. v to xv.

Chimaphila Pipsissewa.

The leaves of *C. Umbellata*.

Ac. Prin. Tannic ac. & a bitter extractive wh. is probably a complex substance.

Effects. Astr. Tonic. & slightly Diuretic.

App. It was used by the Indians in Scroph. Rheumatism & various urinary diseases from whom its use has descended to us. In dropsy it may be useful combined with stronger diuretics. In scrofulous diseases it has been found to rank only after Cod L. oil Iodine & Iron.

Admin. Decoct. (3i to 0i) may be given in quantity of 0i a day. Dose of Ext. gr. x to xx. A beer made from the leaves may be used as a steady drink in Scroph.

Mineral Astringents.

Alumen. Alum.

Alum. is a double salt. Common Alum is a sulphate of Alumina & Potassa.

Form. It is in octohedral or cubic crystals, but as generally seen joined into an irregular crystalline mass, slightly efflorescent.

Comp. 1 equivalent of Al. Sulph. 1 of Pot. Sulph. & 24 of water. When heated it loses its water of crystallization and is called burnt or dried alum.

Solvents. It is soluble in 18 parts of cold water and $\frac{1}{4}$ its weight of warm; is insoluble in pure alcohol.

Incomp. Alum forms precipitates with the alkalis & their carbonates, Pot. Tart. Sodae Phos. Ac & Sub ac. of lead. An excess of alkali dissolves their precip. With sol. of albumen & Gelatin & coagulates milk.

Med. App.

When given so as not to irritate alum acts as a pure astringent, and may be employed in diarrhoea & dysentery when astr. are indicated. but given in large doses or applied to delicate surfaces it irritates & inflames. In comparison with its effects on the stomach it acts more through the circulation than the veg. astr. therefore it is useful in menorrhagia bloody urine & haematuria & probably in haemoptysis. Its most useful inward app. is as an antidote for lead poisoning, it may also be used for neuralgic pains in the stom. resembling *Calica pictorum*.

Its greatest use is locally for checking morbid discharge, and may be applied either in a powder or solution, if the latter is desired strong it must be hot. it is also used for checking morbid secretion, in leucorrhoea, gon., gleet profuse sweating, or too great discharges

Dose.

from ulcers, &c. beside wh. it has
various other rational applications
gr. V to XV in pulv. or sol. in either
way it is well to add an aromatic.

Plumbum. Lead.

Pure lead is said to produce none
other than mechanical eff. on the
system, until it is converted into
an oxide or salt, wh. change rapidly
takes place in the stomach.

Lead therapeutically is astr. & sedative.
In quantity it irritates & long cont.
produces its poisonous effects, some
of its prop. immediately.

Pois. Eff.

Dryness of mouth & fauces, diminished
urine & stools small, hard & light,
also mental dejection. The gums &
upper parts of teeth turn blue or slate col.

Lead Colic.

Cramps about umbilicus, desire to
go to stool, but fruitlessly, with tenderness
& straining, & a general feeling of wretchedness.

Lead Palsy.

often visible on the countenance

Generally a sequel of lead colic.
Its first app. is nearly always in
the hand & forearm. & its most disting-
feature the falling hand.

Its most serious eff. are on the brain.
these generally follow the others but
sometimes come without warning.

Antidotes

Spueas. Mag. sulph. Alum. opium.
pot. iodid. à la rationale internally.
& sulphuret of Potassium dissolved
in hot water for a wash. *Propos. 3/4 Cong. XXX*

Plumbi Acetas. Acetate of Lead.

Prepared by the action of vinegar on
rusty plates of lead or on the protoxide.

Compr.

1 equiv. *Ac. Acet.* 1. *Plumbi Protox.* 3 water.

App.

White, efflorescent, acicular crystals

Taste

Sweetish astr.

Incomp.

It yields precipitates with, sulph.

Phosphoric, Citric, Tartaric, Meconic,

& Carbonic acids & their sol. salts.

with Mur. & Hydriodic acids & the
sol. Chlorides & Iodides. with Hydrosulph.
ac. & the sol sulphurets.

With sol. of Chondrin & Albumen, &
certain mucilages, am. wh. are Quince
seed & Slippery elm.

All except those cont. Sulphur may
be given in connection with the Ac.
in other forms than sol.

Med prop. Astringent & sedative.

Uses, Int. Used in diarrh. dysent. advantageously
in hemorrhages of lungs. kidneys & uterine.
in yellow fever after the first
long paroxysm, aneurisms of aorta,
enlarg. of heart &c

Local. In inflammation of the skin & sub-
cutaneous tissue, ophthalmia, copious
discharges from nose, leucorrhoea
gonorrhoea, dysentery in rectum, &c

Dose. gr. i to ℥i every 1, 2 or 3 hrs in acute or
3 or 4 times a day in chronic cases

Liq. Plumbi Subacet. Goulards Extract.
Prepared by boiling together sol. Plum, Ac.
& lithrage. Specific grav. 1.267

Comp. 1 eg. etc. etc. & 2 of Pl. Protox.

Incomp. Same as Pl. Ac. with addition of Acacia,
flaxseed, & sassafras Mucilages.

App. Never used internally, but applied
ext. as an astr. sed. anodyne
or haemostatic. in a diluted
state.

Liq. Pl. Subacet. Dil.

Strength. ʒiʒs to Oj. which may be increased
to ʒi sometimes with advantage.

Cerat. Saponis.

Made by boiling together soap, olive
oil, wax & Liq. Pl. Sub.

A mild sedative app.

Plumbi. Carb. White Lead.
Formed by passing etc. Carb. through
Goulards Ext.

App. A white powder. without taste

or smell. It is insol. in water
not cont. Ac. Carb. Sol. in Ac. Nit.
blkn'd. by Ac. Hydrosulph. convert.
into the yellow fraction. by heat & by
heat with carbon into metallic lead.
Uses. never used intern. but may
be app. outwardly same as other
prep. mixed with Ol. lini to
consistence of cream is recommended
for burns.

Plumbi Nitras.

Made by the action of Ac. Nit.
on litharge.

Prop. In 4 or 8 sided white, nearly
opaque crystals, is sol. in
water & alcohol. forms a yellow
precip with Pot. Sod. & a blk with
hydrosulphate of ammonia.
Its prop. of decomposing Ac. Hydrosulph.
renders it val. as a deodorizer.
it may be used for this in sol of $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$.
This constitutes Sedgely's Sol.

In strength of from 2 to 10 grains
to the oz. it is a good app. in foetid
discharges from nose, ears, urethra,
uterus, vagina, &c. combining
the properties of sedative, astringent
& disinfectant.

Dose gr. $\frac{1}{4}$ to gr. i. but little used intern.

Plumbi Iodidum.

Formed by the reaction of acetate or
nitrate of lead & iodide of potass.
Is a yellow heavy powder, sol. in
200 parts of boiling & 700 of cold water.
Has little, in its action, to dist. it from
the other prep. of lead.

Dose gr. i to $\text{℥}\text{ss}$ seldom given internally.

Plumbi Oxidum Semivitreum *Lithrago*

Yellow - reddish scales formed
by the action of oxygen on melted
lead. Its action & uses are much

the same as the action & uses of
the salts of lead.

It is used in making,
Emp. Plumbi. Diachylon,
which is an excellent healing
& sedative plaster.

Emp. Resinae, the adhesive
plaster of the shops. &c.

Emp. Saponis, a very mild
healing plaster.

Ceratum Plumbi Subacet.

Goulards Cerate,

Consists of Goulards Ess. wax,
ol. olive, & a little camphor. It is
an excellent app. in inflammation,
ulcers, chilblains, &c. & probably
the best app. to blisters which
are not inclined to heal.

Tonics:

Oleum Morrhuae.

"Cod Liver Oil"

The oil obtained from the livers of *Gadus Morrhua*, either by exposing to its sun, boiling or expressing.

Sens. Prop.

There are two varieties the light & dark or pure & impure.

The smell is that of boot leather.

Comp.

It contains a pec. prin. Gaduin, various biliary prin. with iodine, bromine, olein & margarin.

Uses.

It is, with benefit, in nearly all diseases of a scrofulous nature or arising from a scrof. condition of the blood.

Dose.

\mathfrak{z} ss to \mathfrak{z} i. 3 times a day.

Simple Bitters.

The tonic action of these is exercised over the digestive organs, increasing the appetite and restoring a healthy tone to the stomach, used in defective appetite & nutrition, dyspepsia, etc.

Quassia.

The wood of Quassia excelsa a native of the West Indies.

Ac. prin. Quassin.

Prop. The strongest & purest of the simple bitters.

Prep. Pulv. Dose gr. XX to XXX.

Inf. " ℥ ii

Ext. " gr ii to V

Tr. " ℥ i to ii

Simaruba, another species of Quassia.

Gentiana. *Gentian*.
The root of *Gentiana lutea*, &
other species growing in Northern
Europe.

Ac. prin. Gentianin, gentisin acid or gentisin
& other unimp. subst.

Action Somewhat more excitant than
it fellows, & should be used therefore
with a little more care.

Prep. Pulv. Dose. ʒss to i'
Elix. " gr. x to xxx
Infus. " ʒi to ii'
Vin. " ʒss to i'
Tr. Comp. " ʒi to ii'

Botannically related & closely medicinally
allied to *Gentian*, are *Chiretta* or
Chirayta, *Sabbatia* or Am. Centaury,
Centaureum or European Centaury,
& *Thlasia* or Am. *Colombo*.

Columbo.

The root of *Cocculus palmatus*, a vine growing in the thickets of Mozambique.

Constit. Columbin, berberin, starch, albumen & a little volatile oil.

Med. prop. Columbo is less excitant than the other bitters & for this reason is better fitted for weak stomachs or when inflammation exists, or is likely to.

Prep. Pulv. Dose gr. X to XXX
Inf. " 3 fl
Tr. J to ʒv.

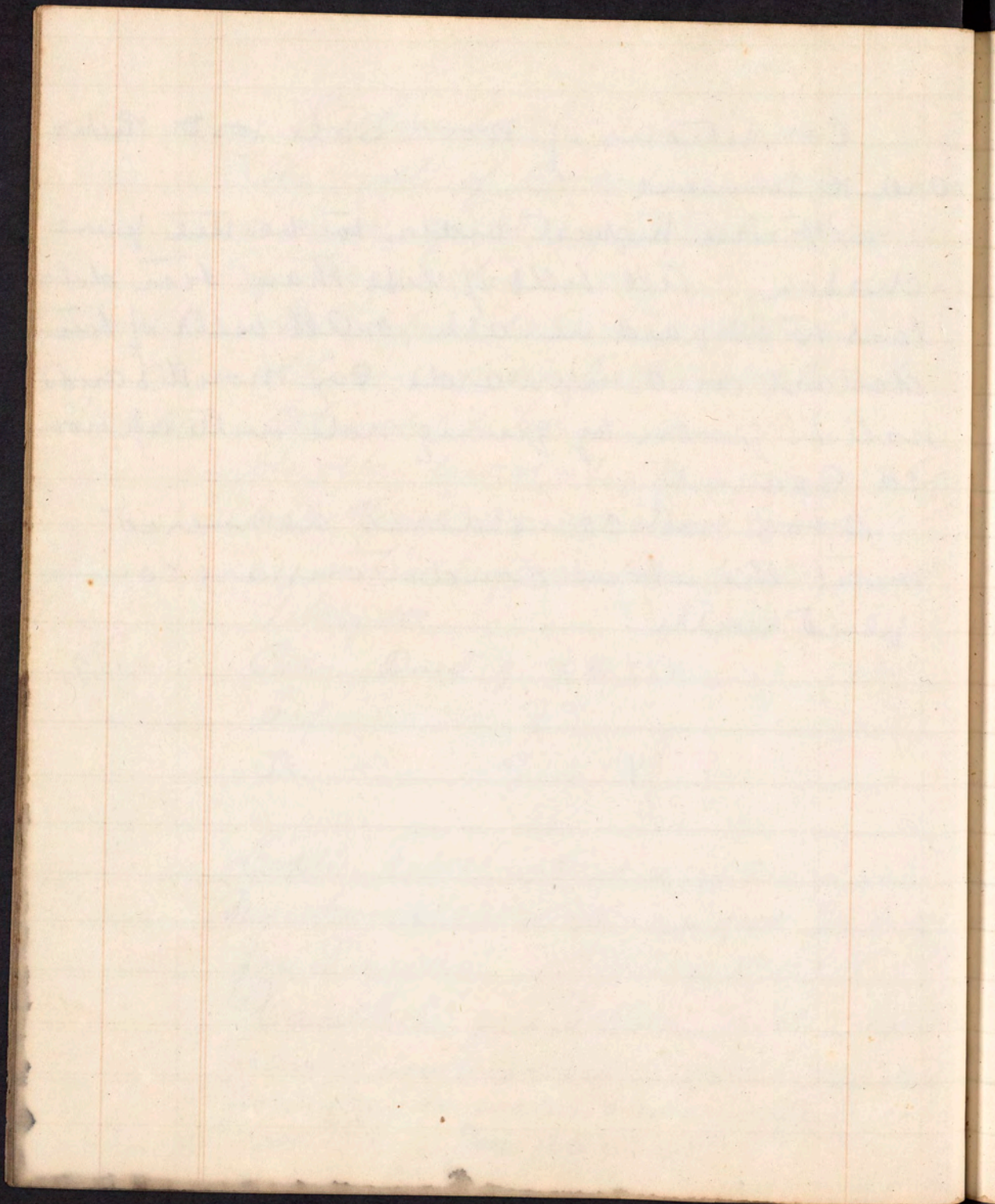
Coptis, Goldthread, is a native of our Northern states, and is a good substitute for Quassia. Dose, gr. X to XXX.

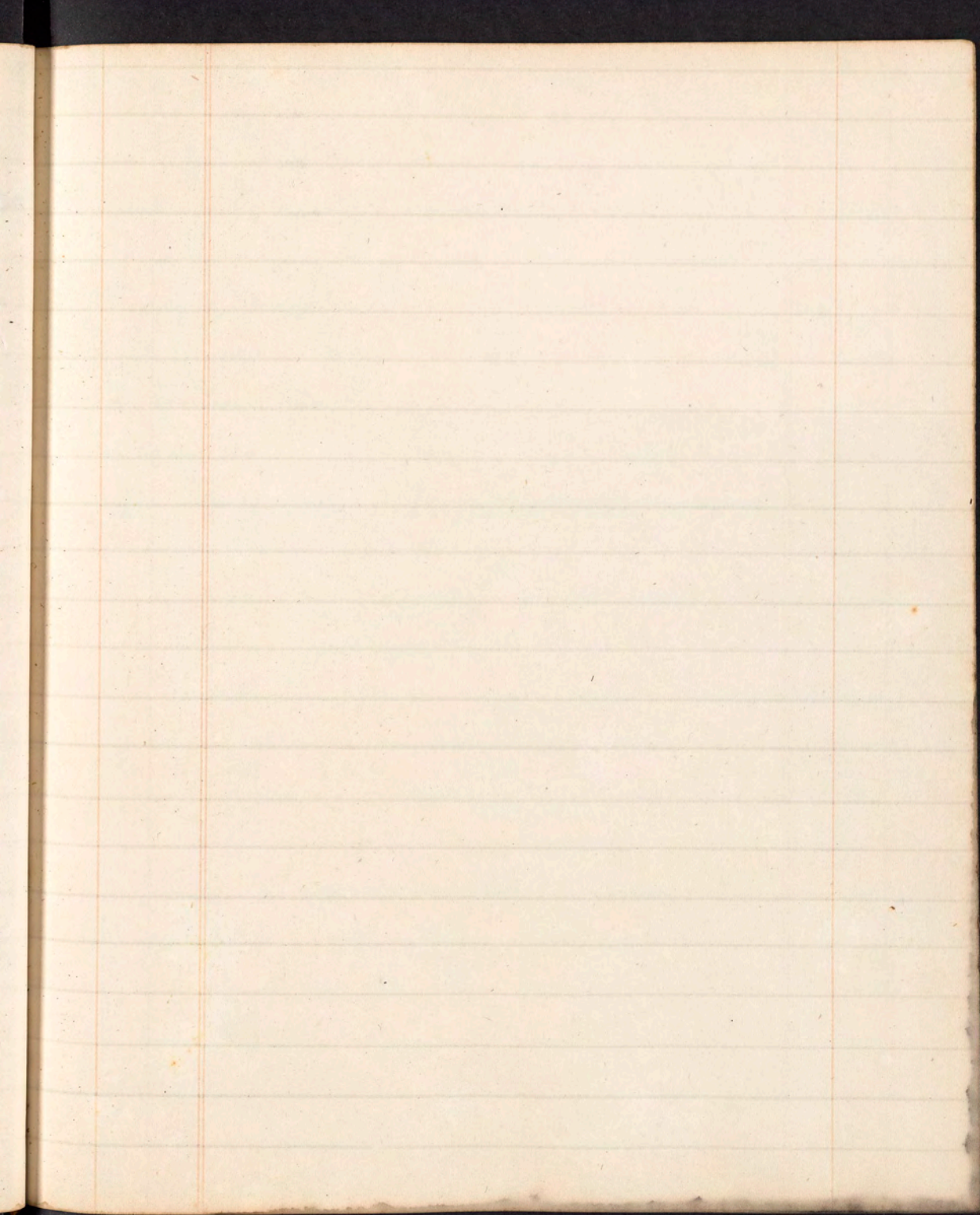
Xanthoxiza, Yellow Root, is native of Southern & Western states, yields its virtues to water & is an efficient tonic. Dose, XX to XXX grs.

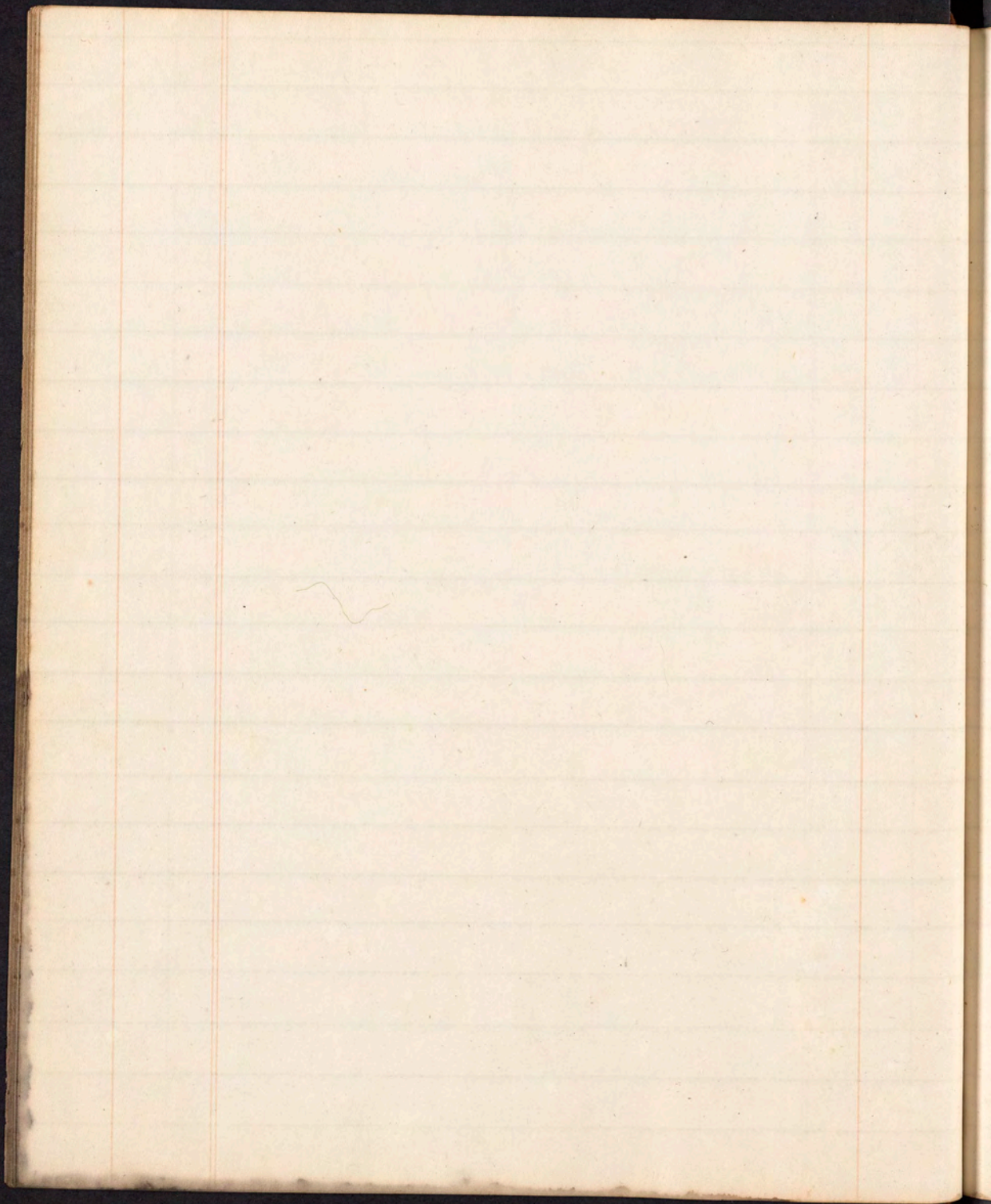
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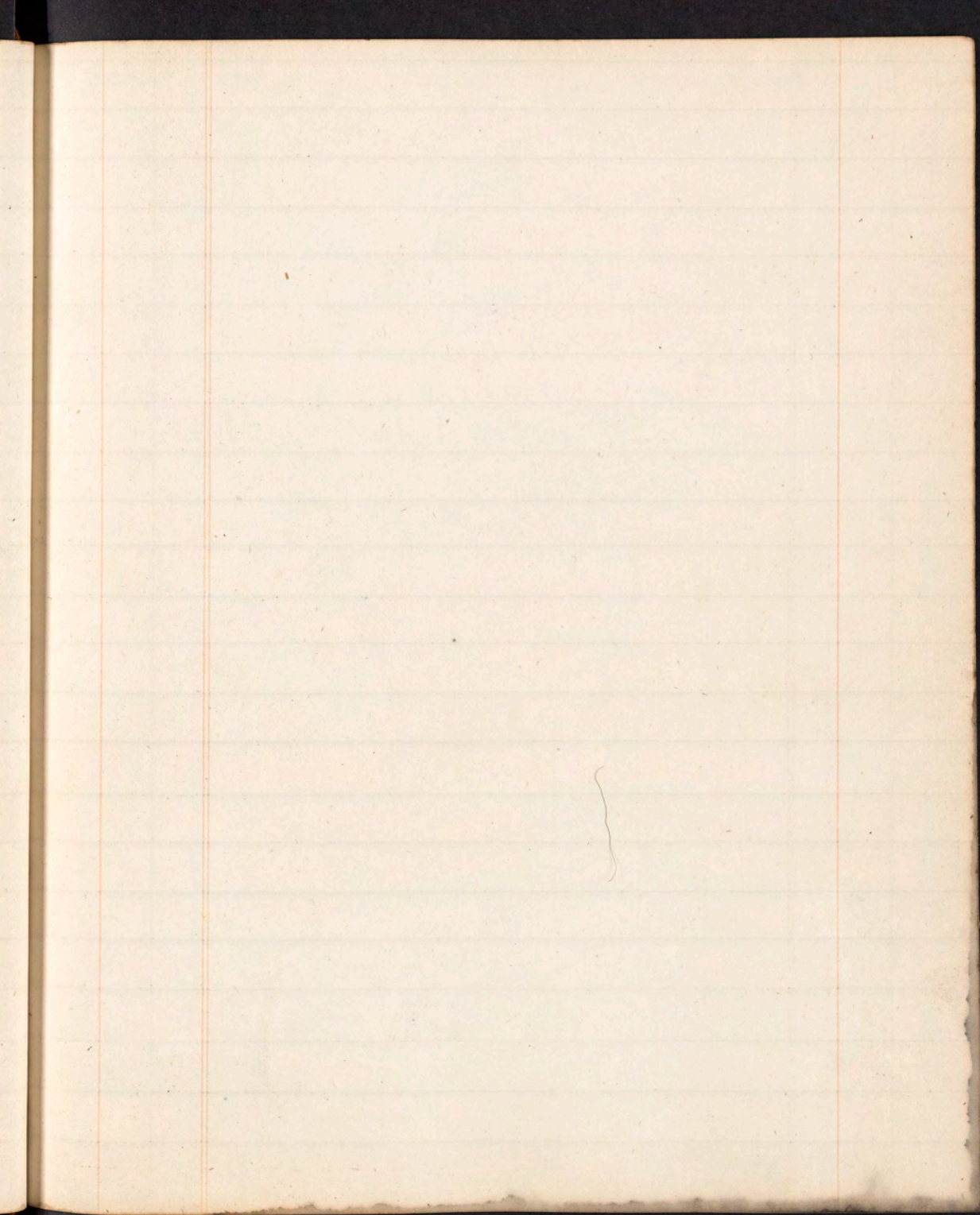
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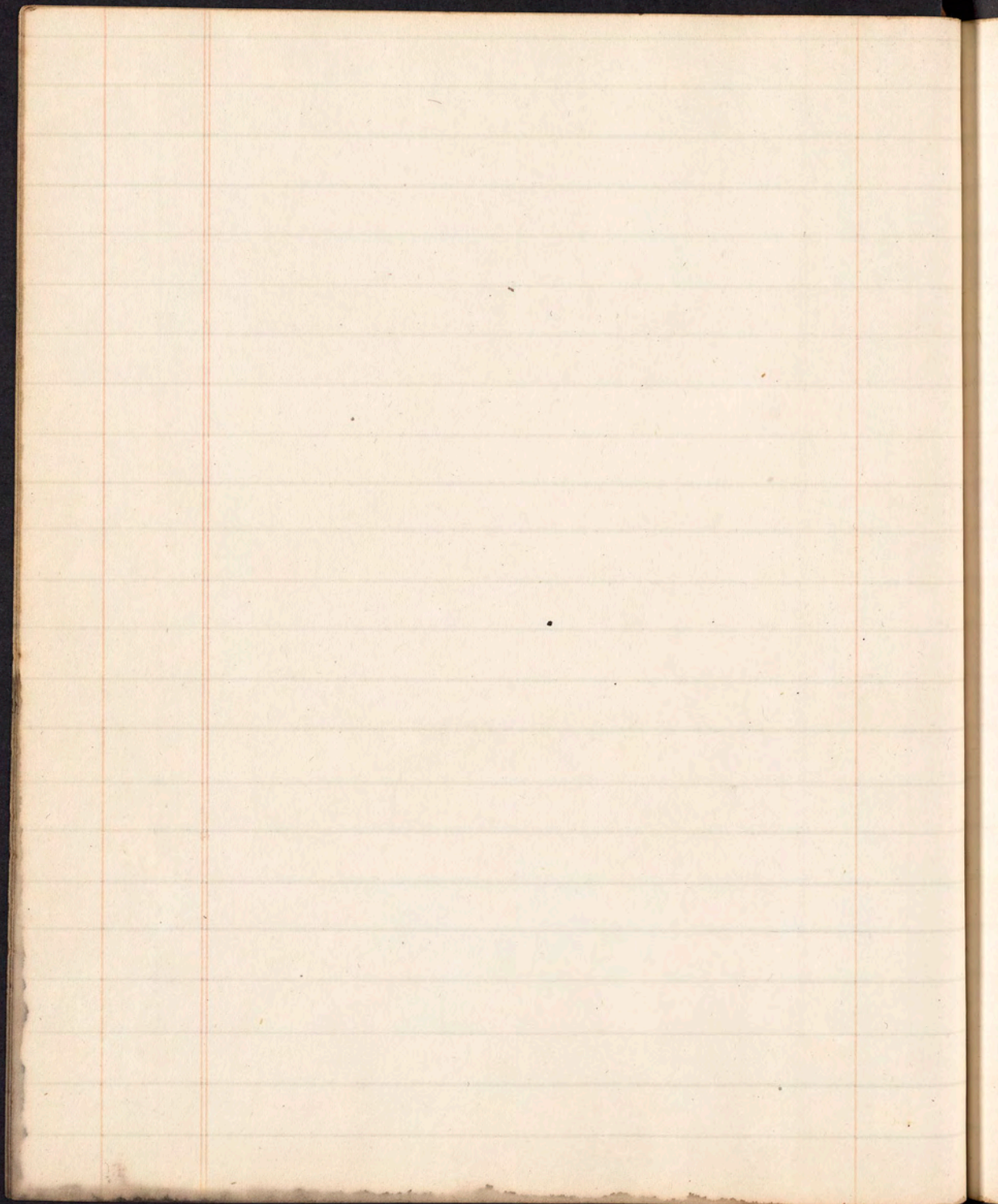
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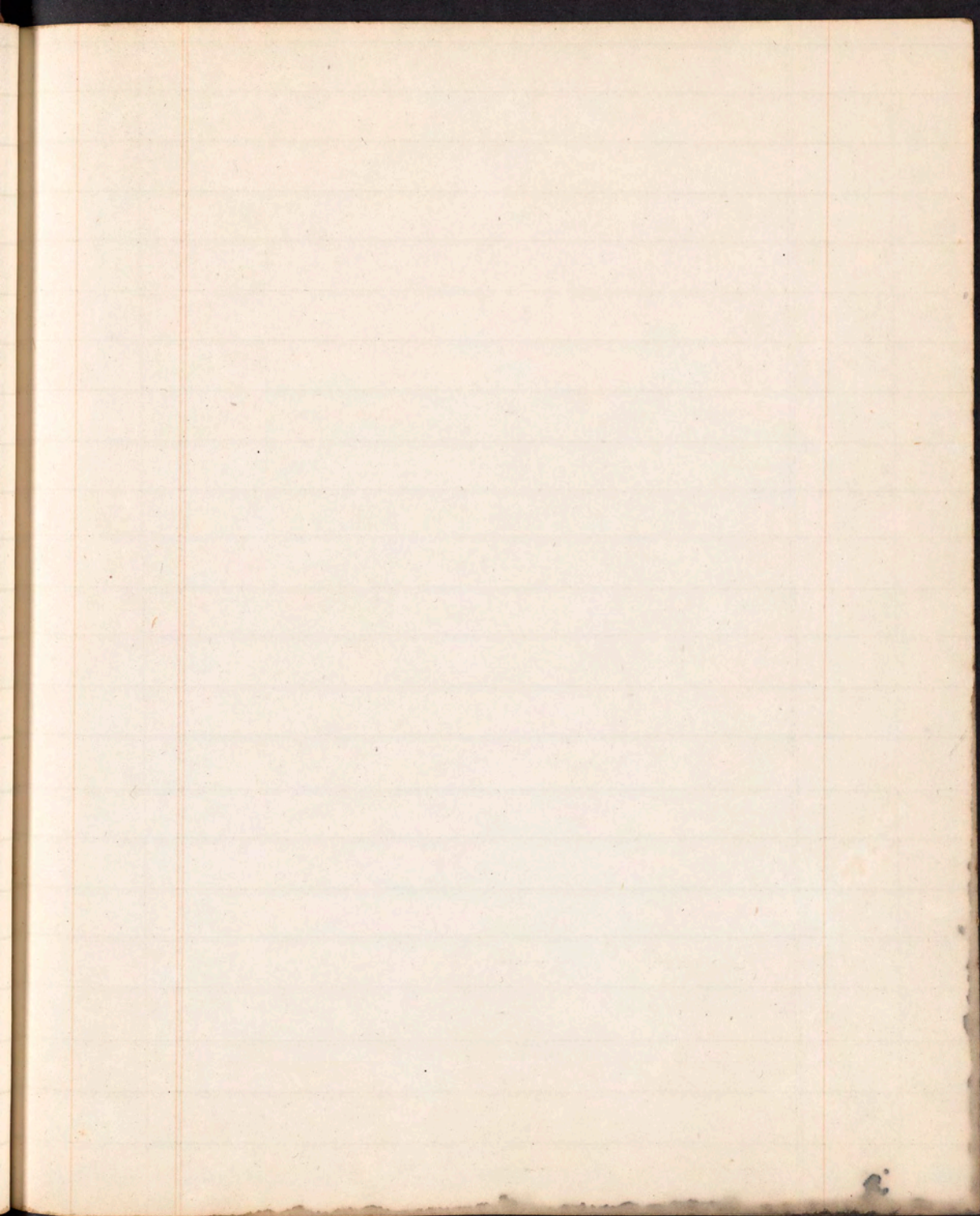


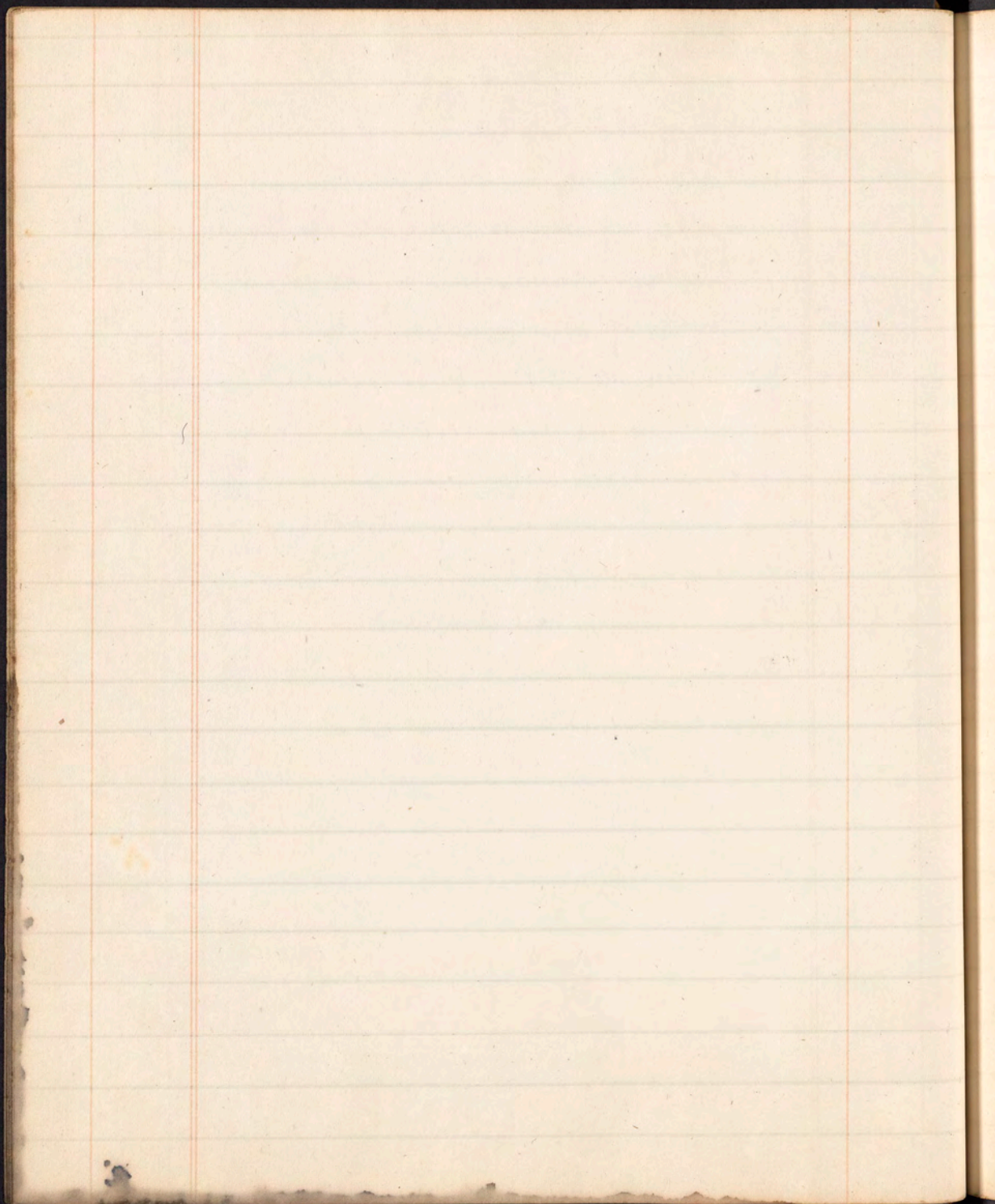


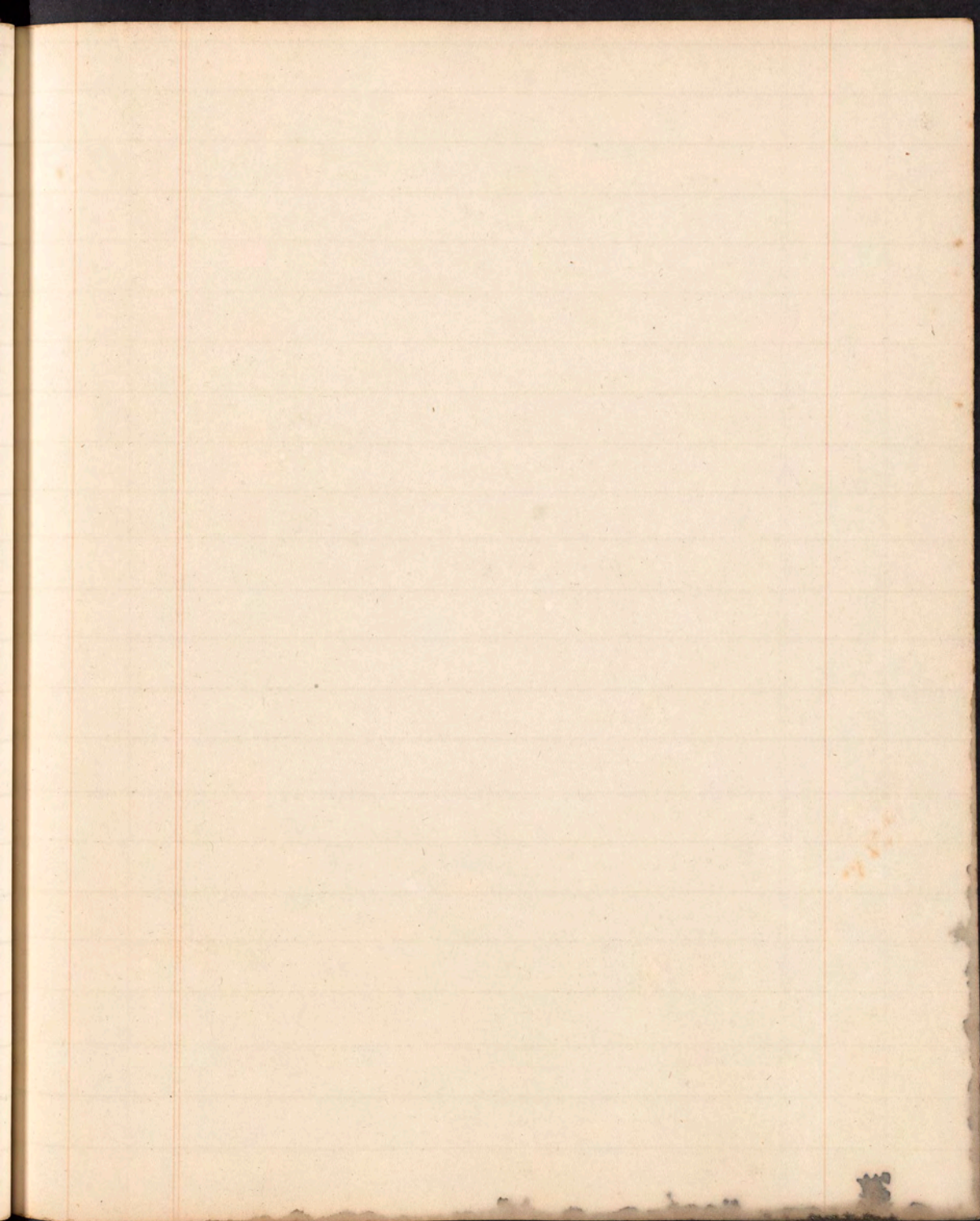


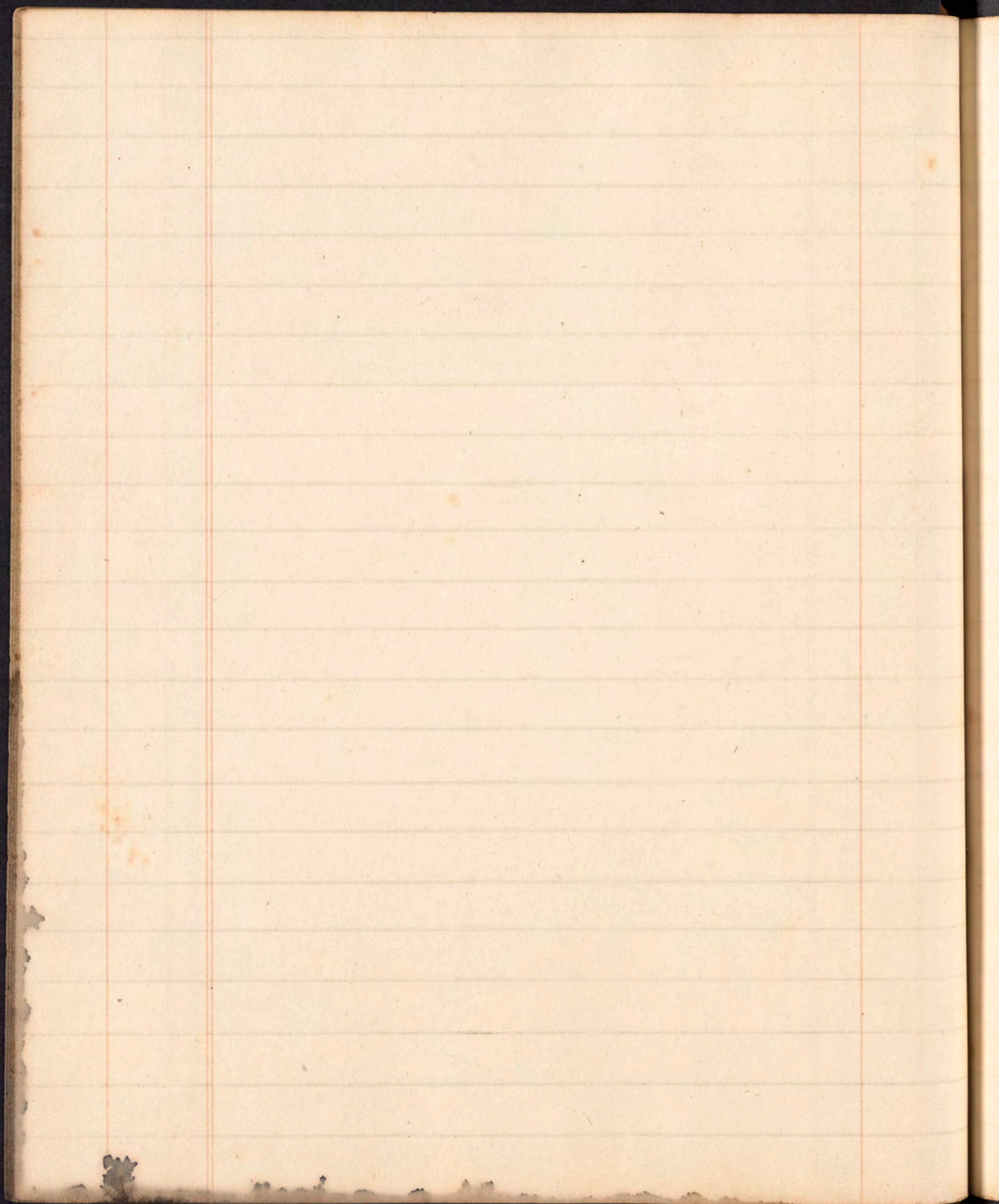


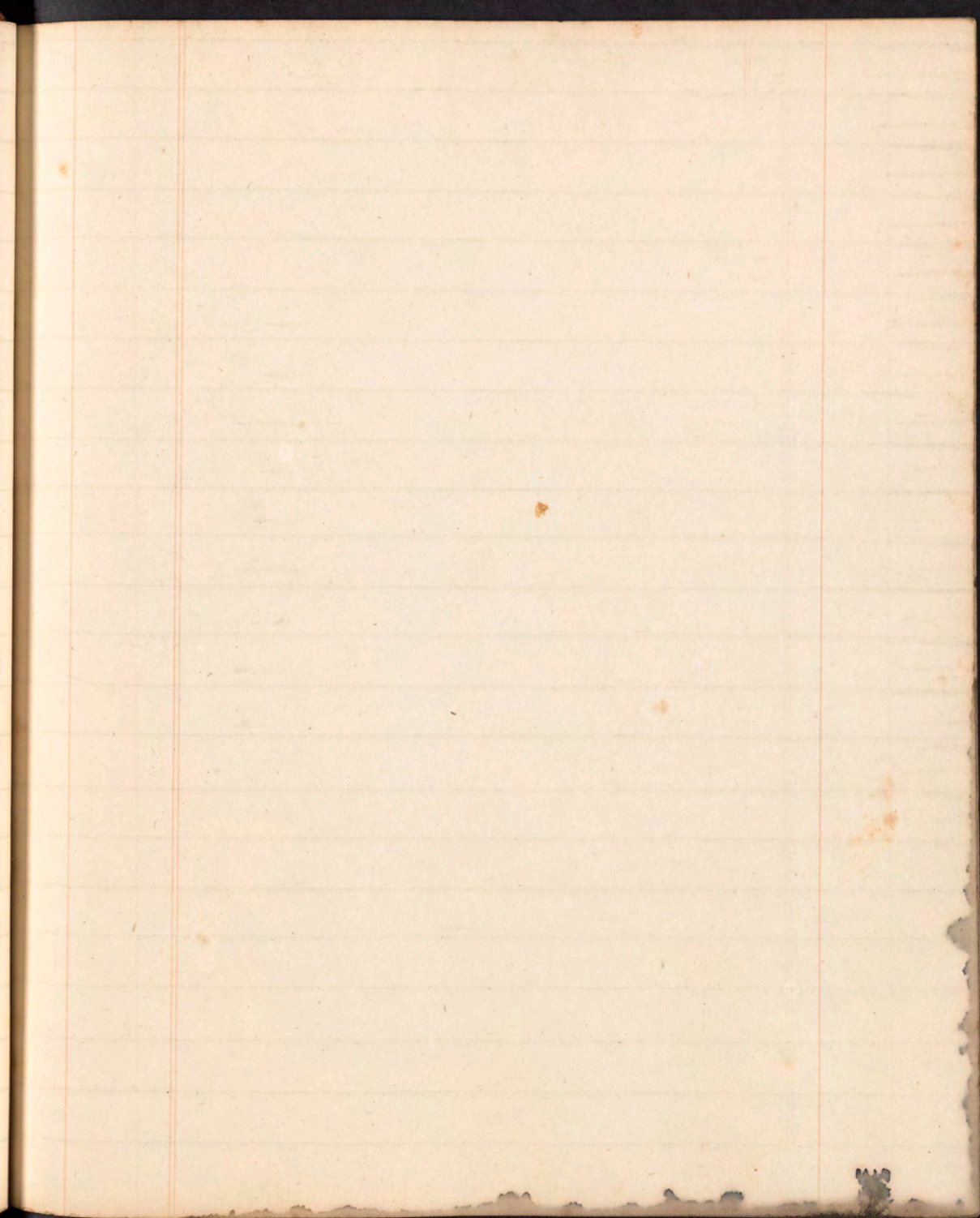


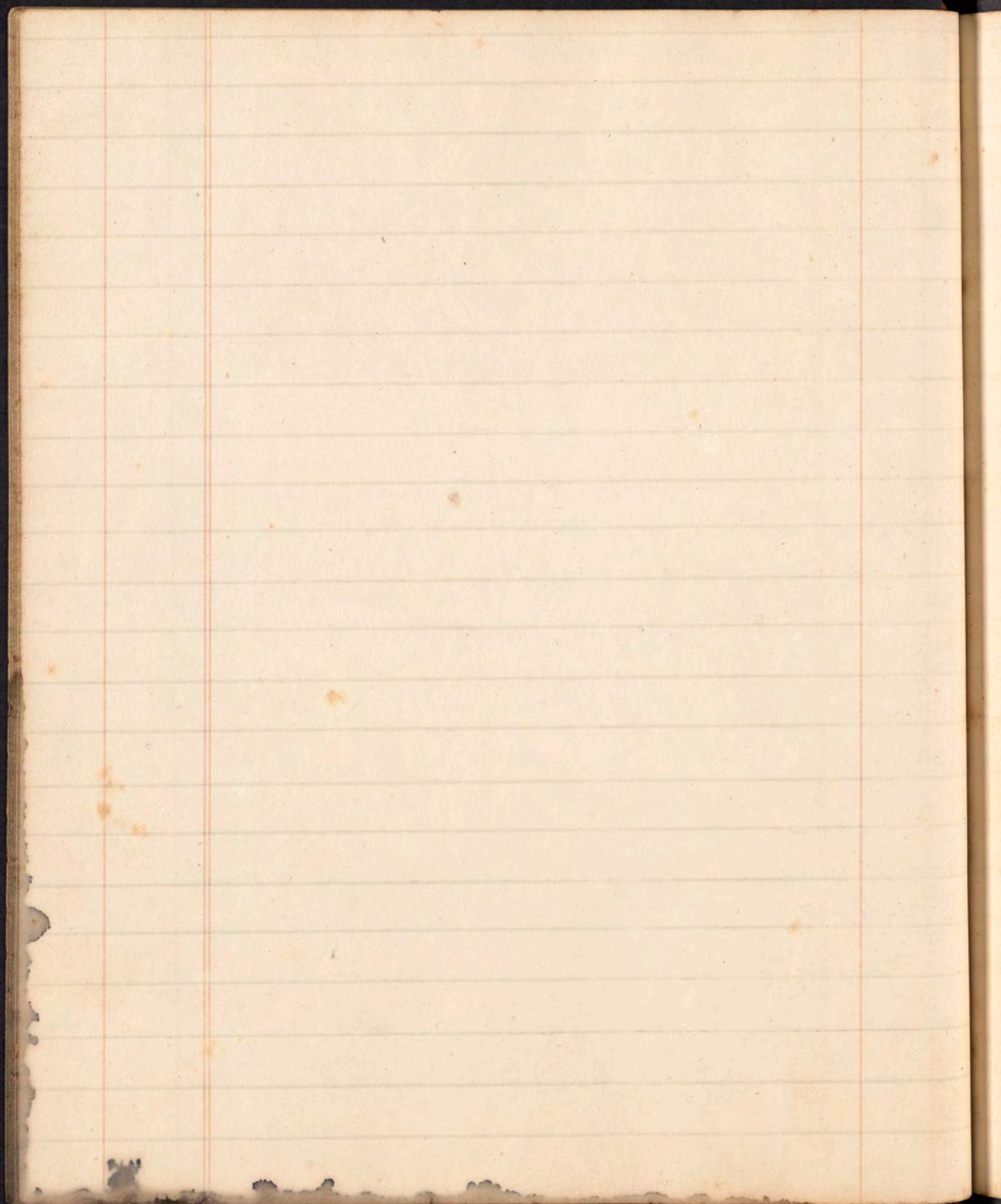


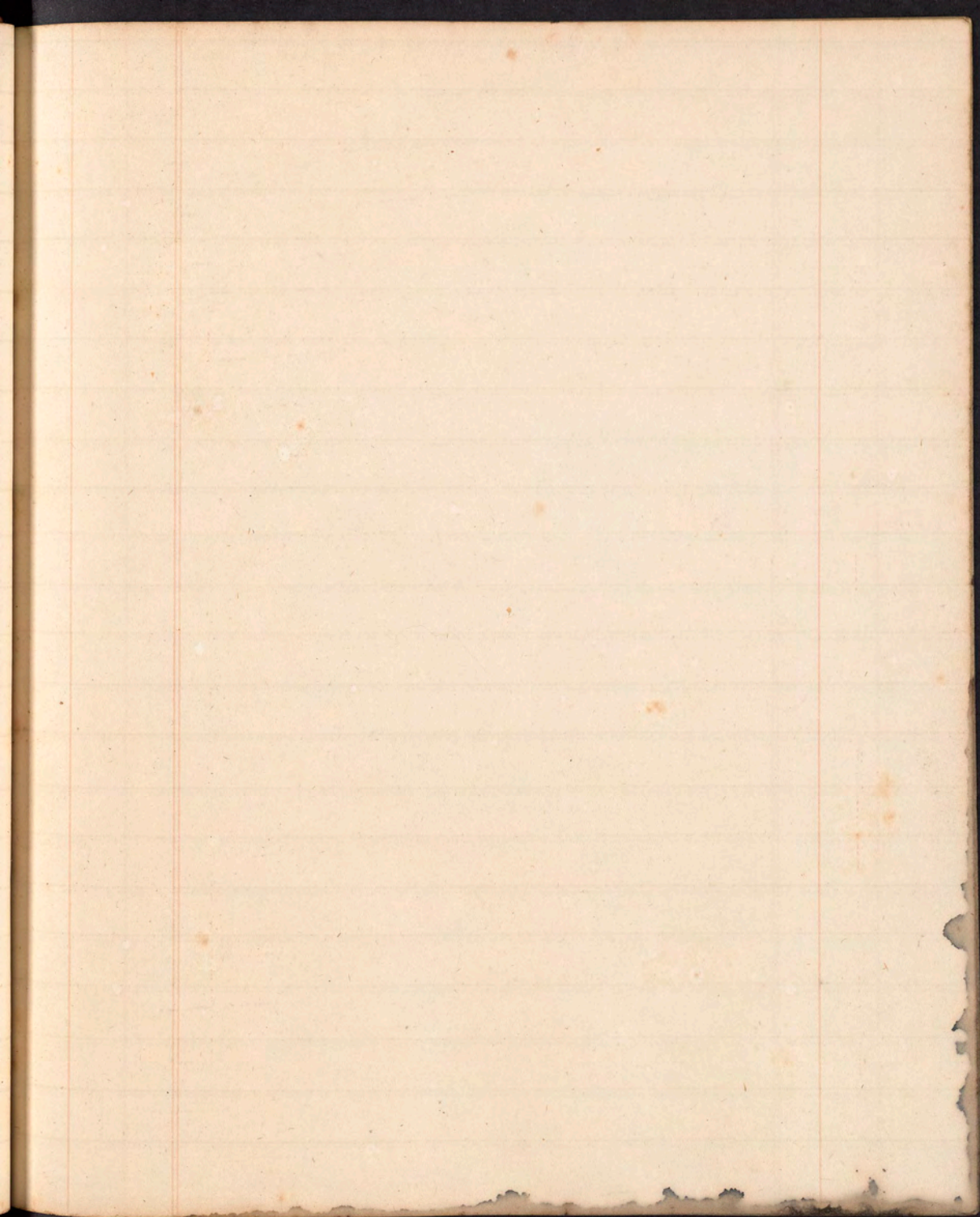


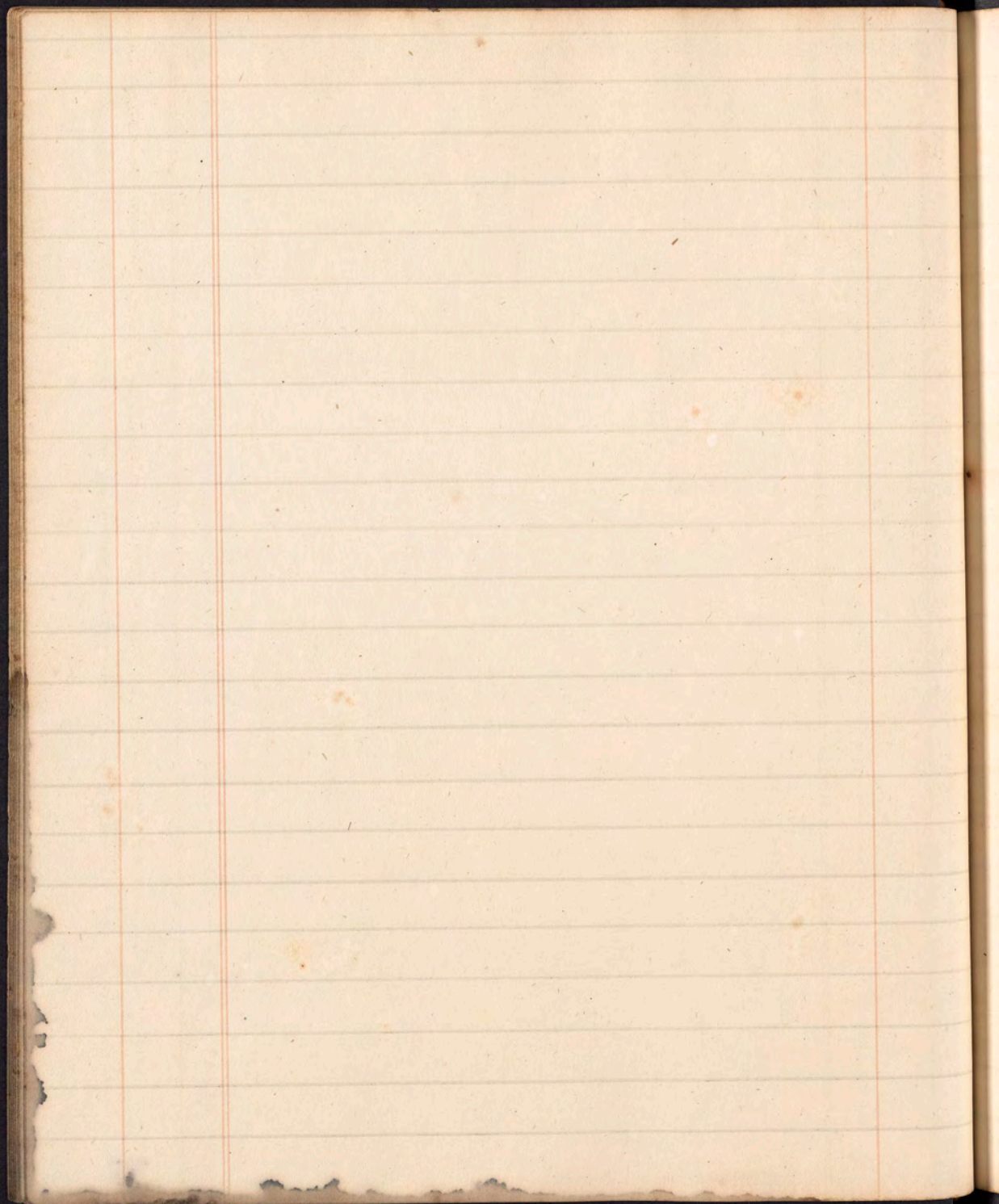


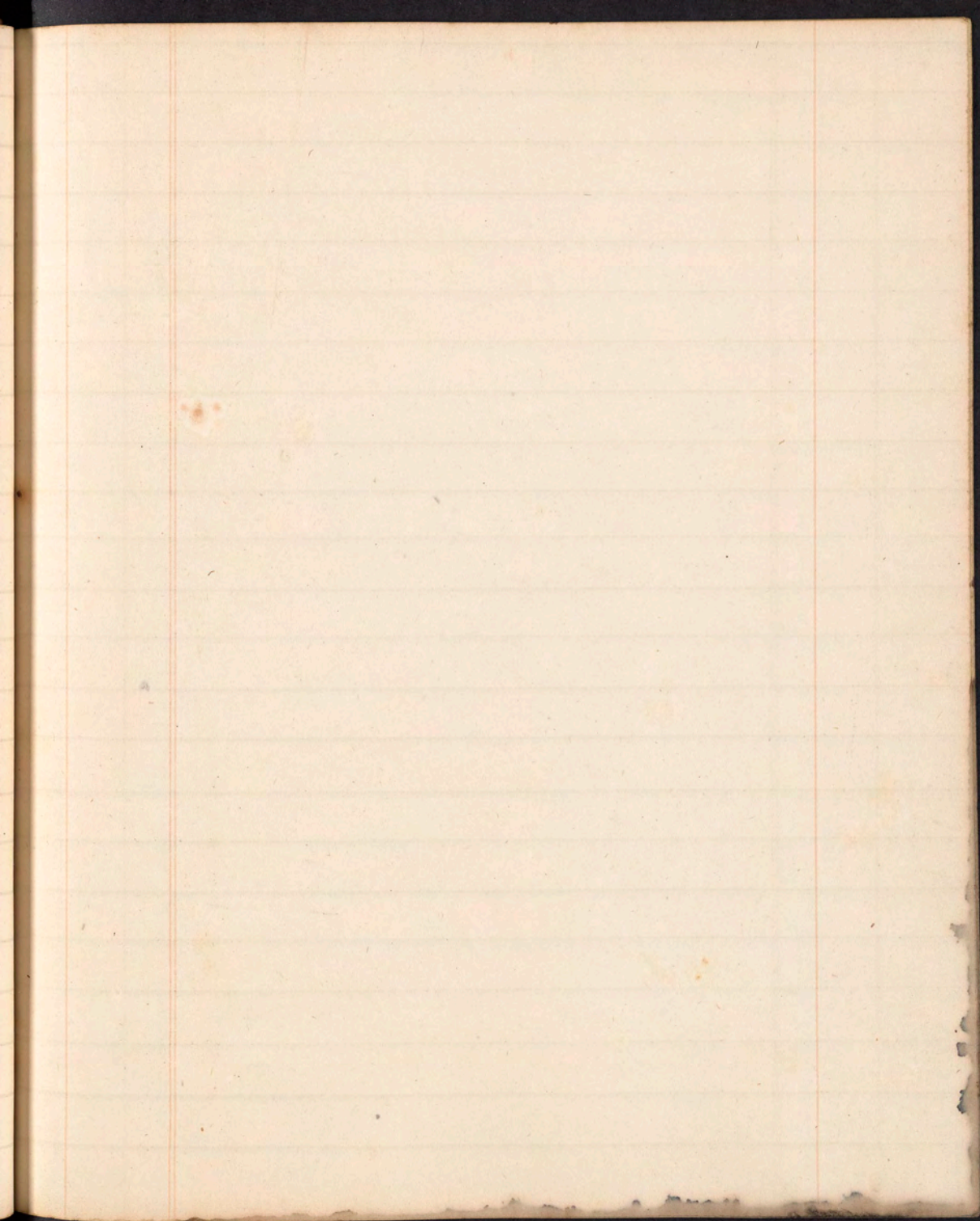


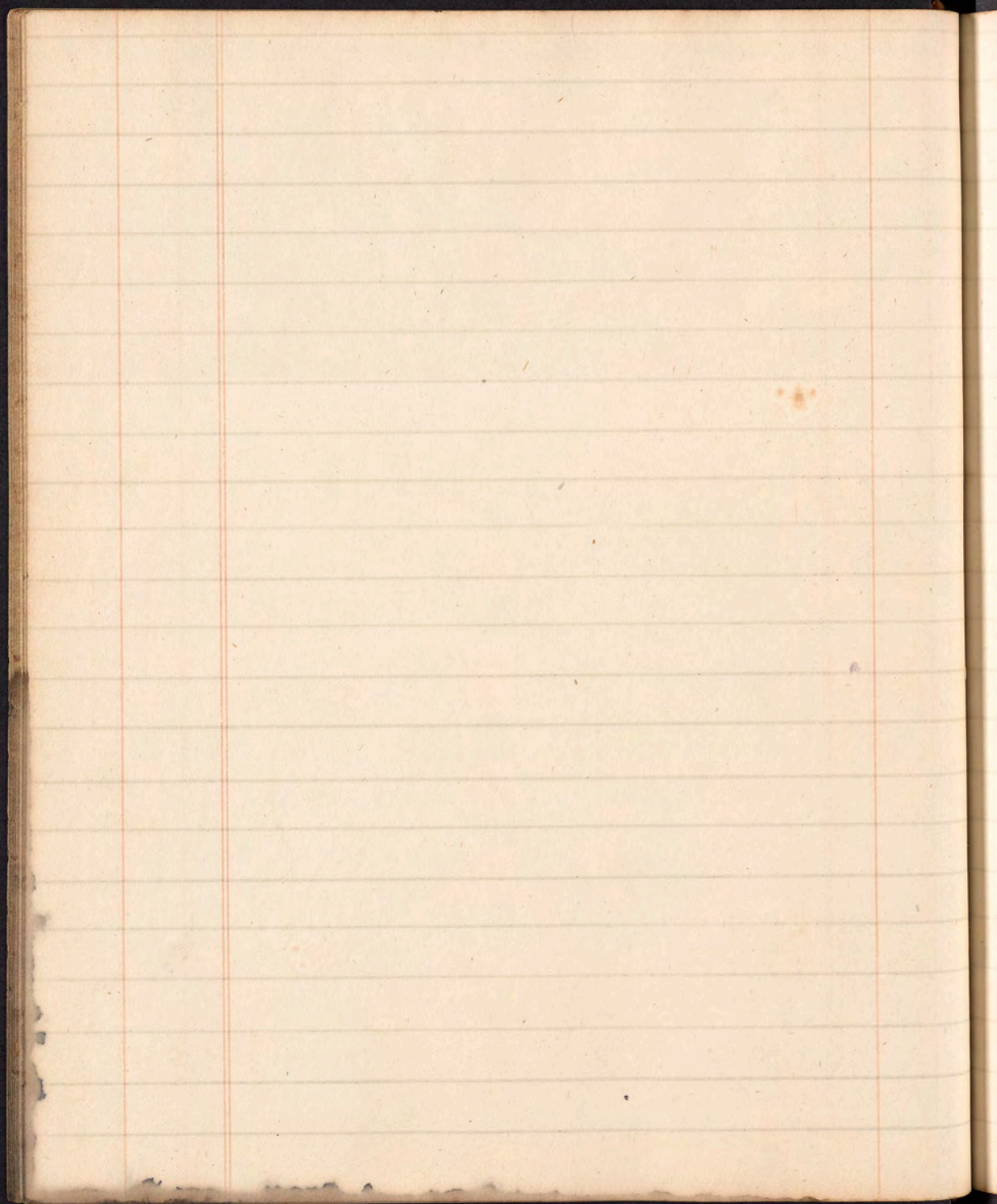


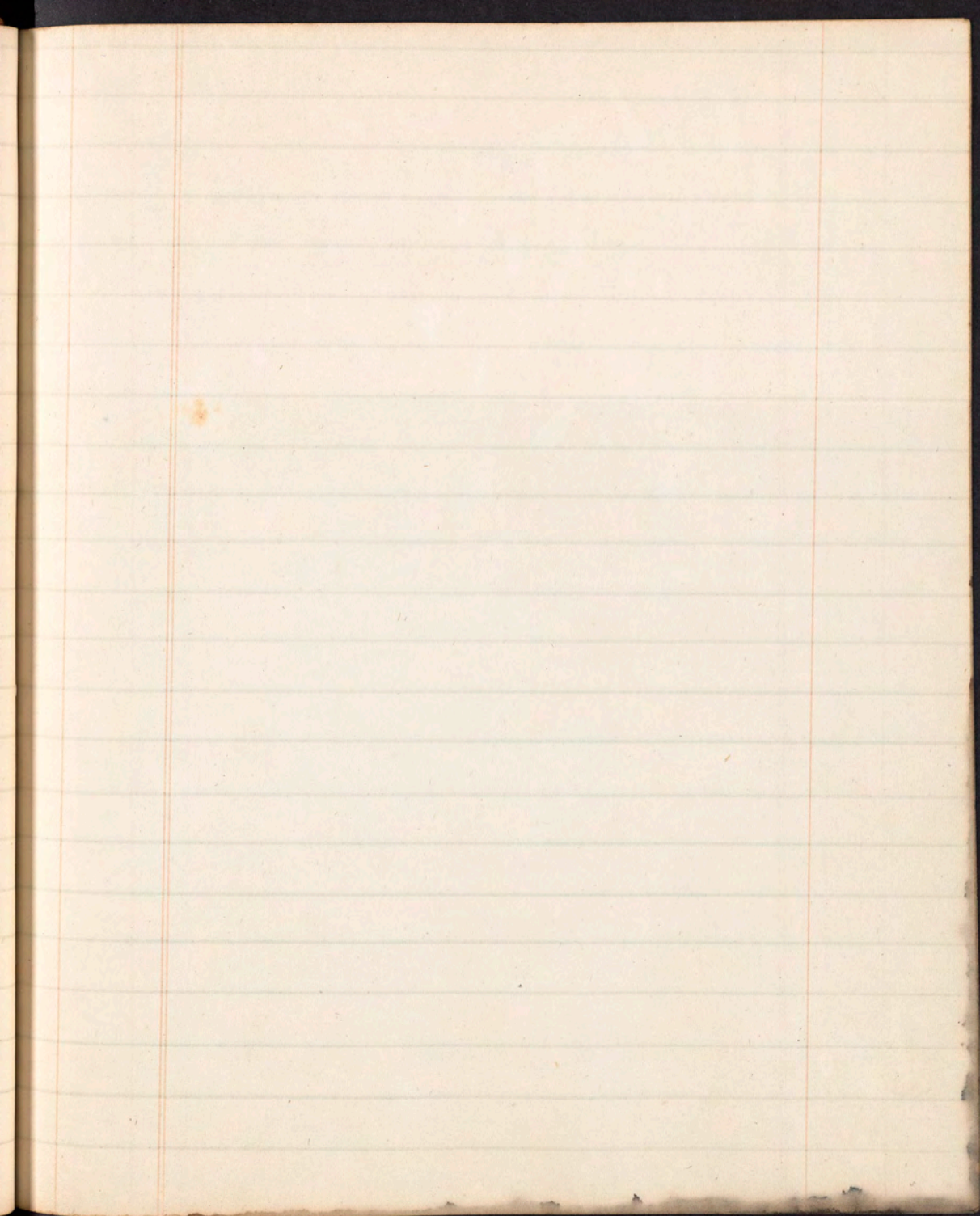


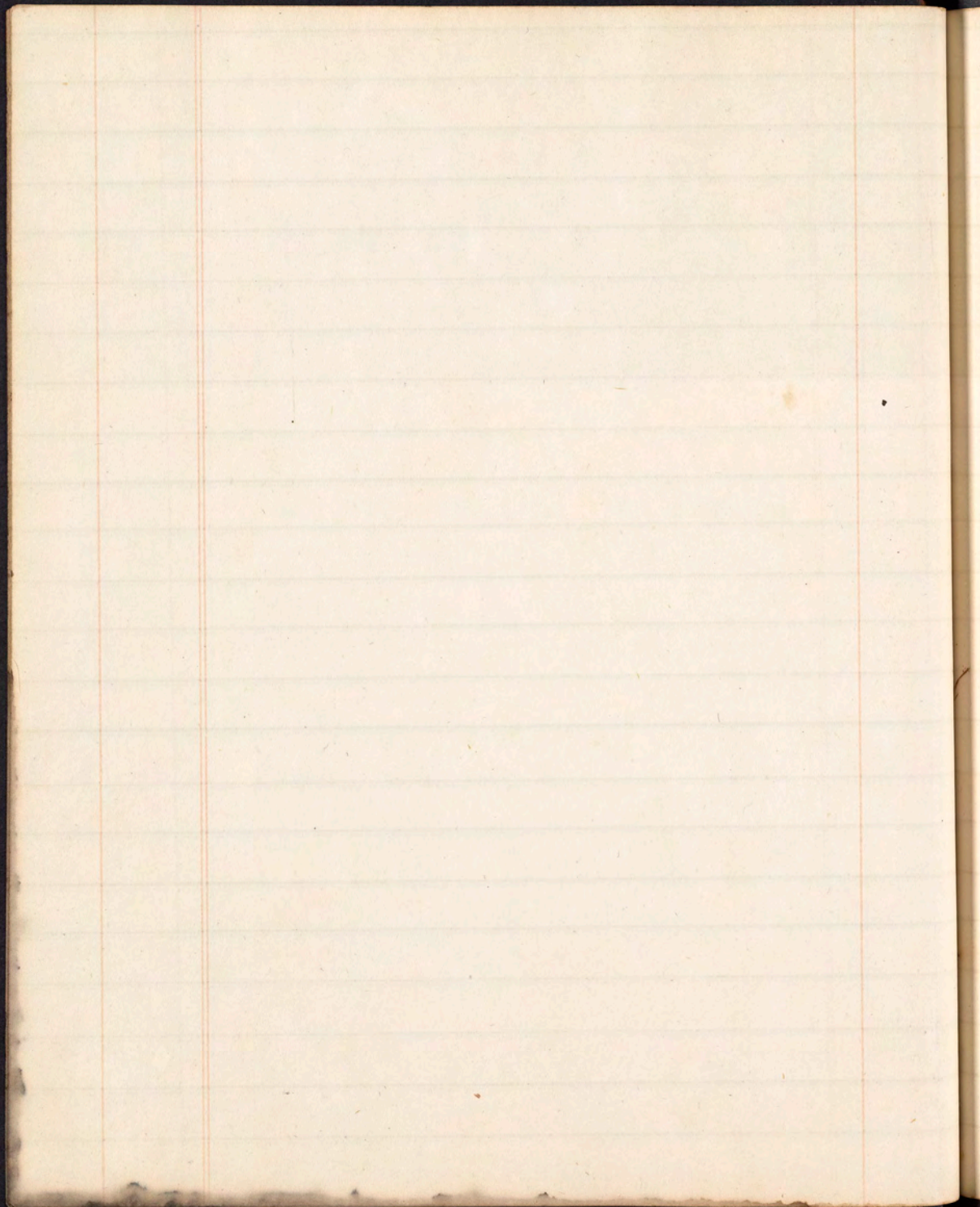


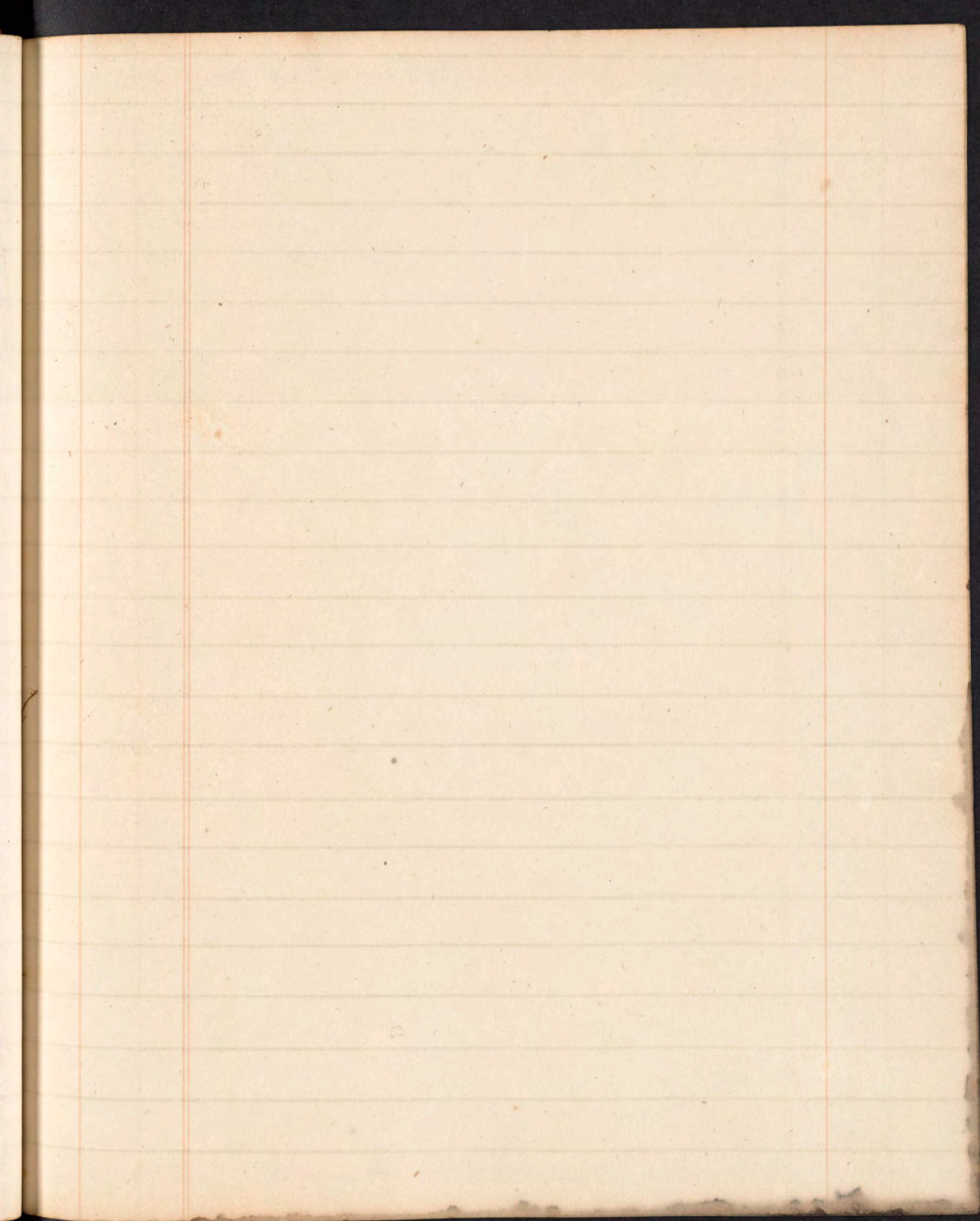


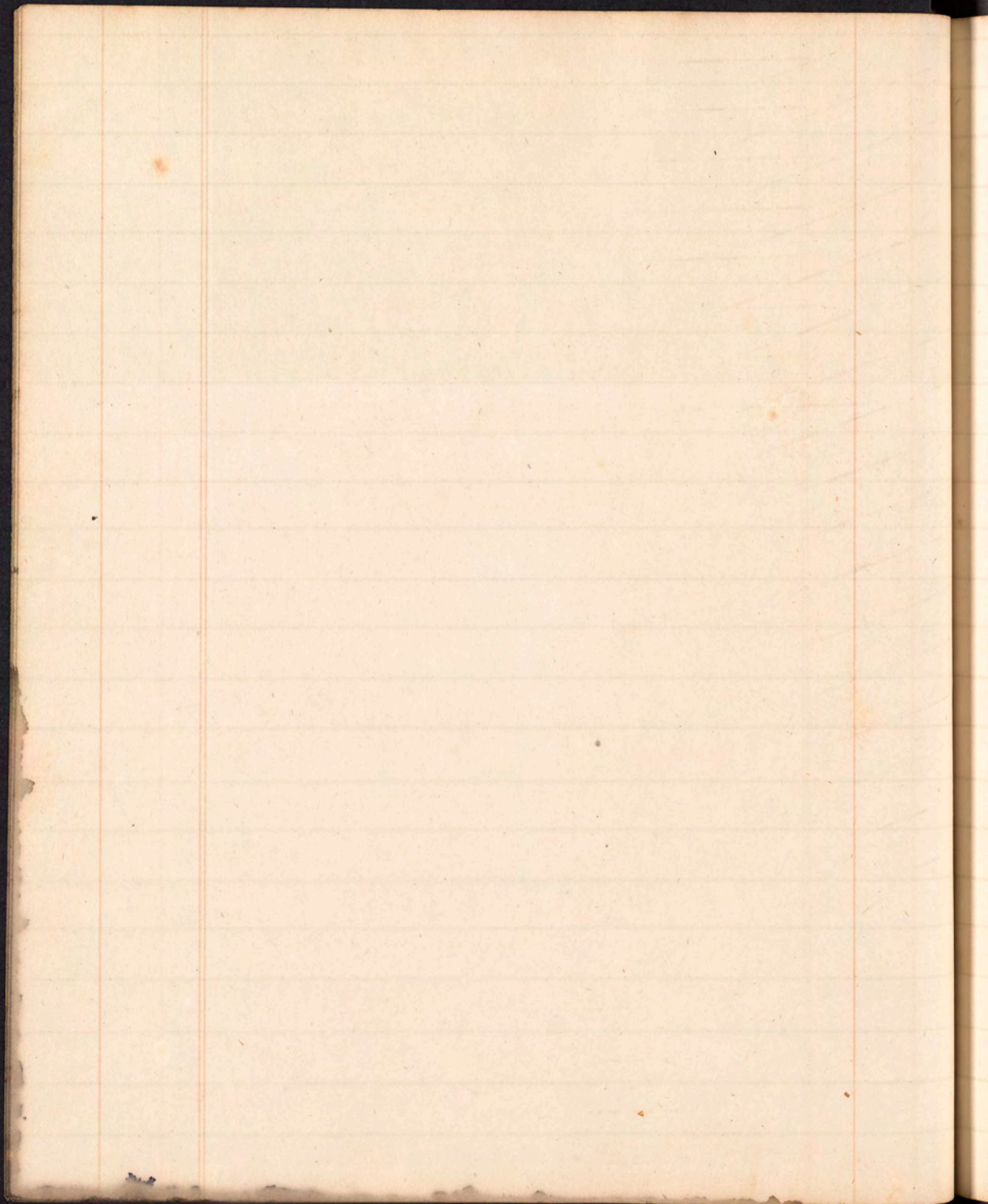


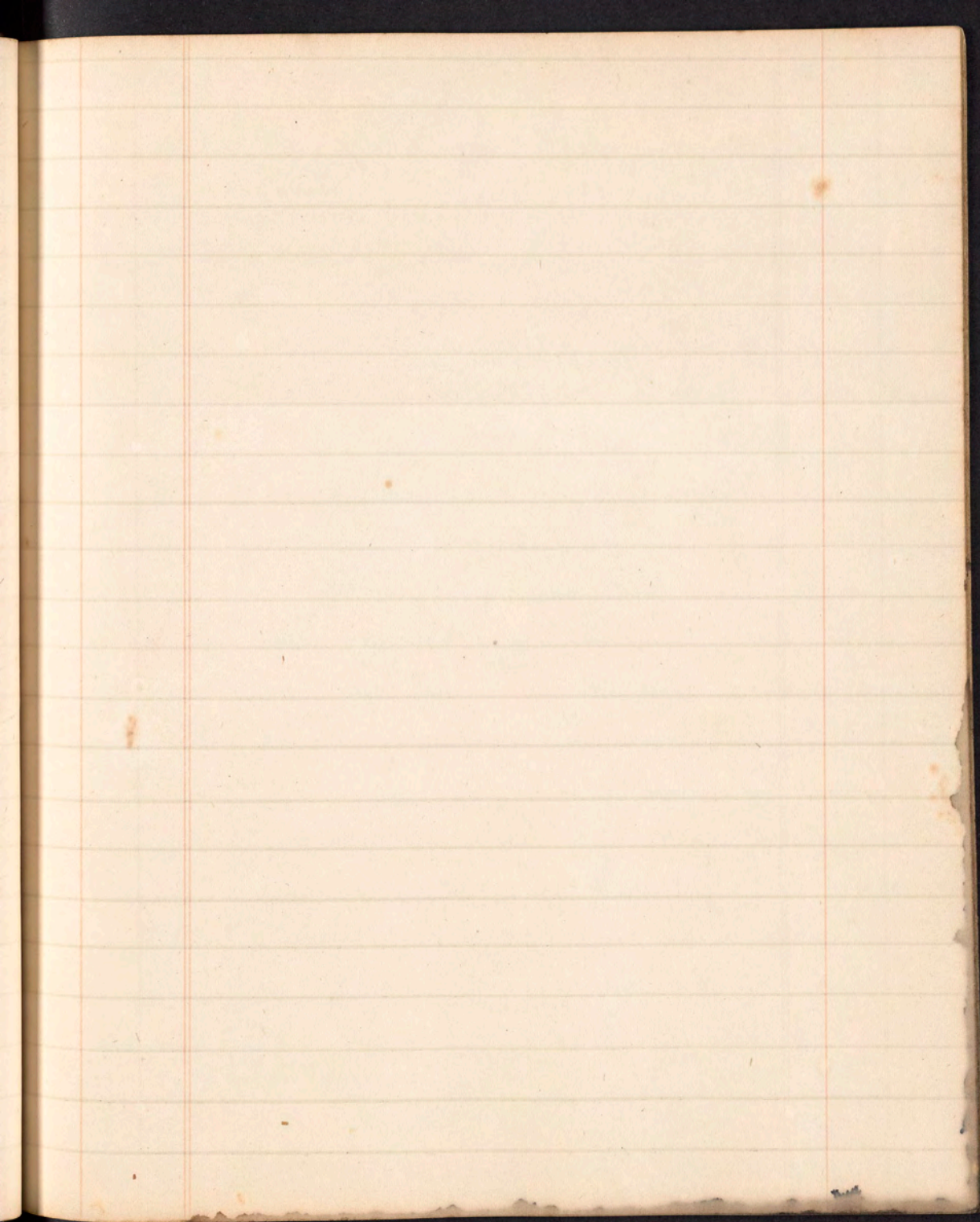


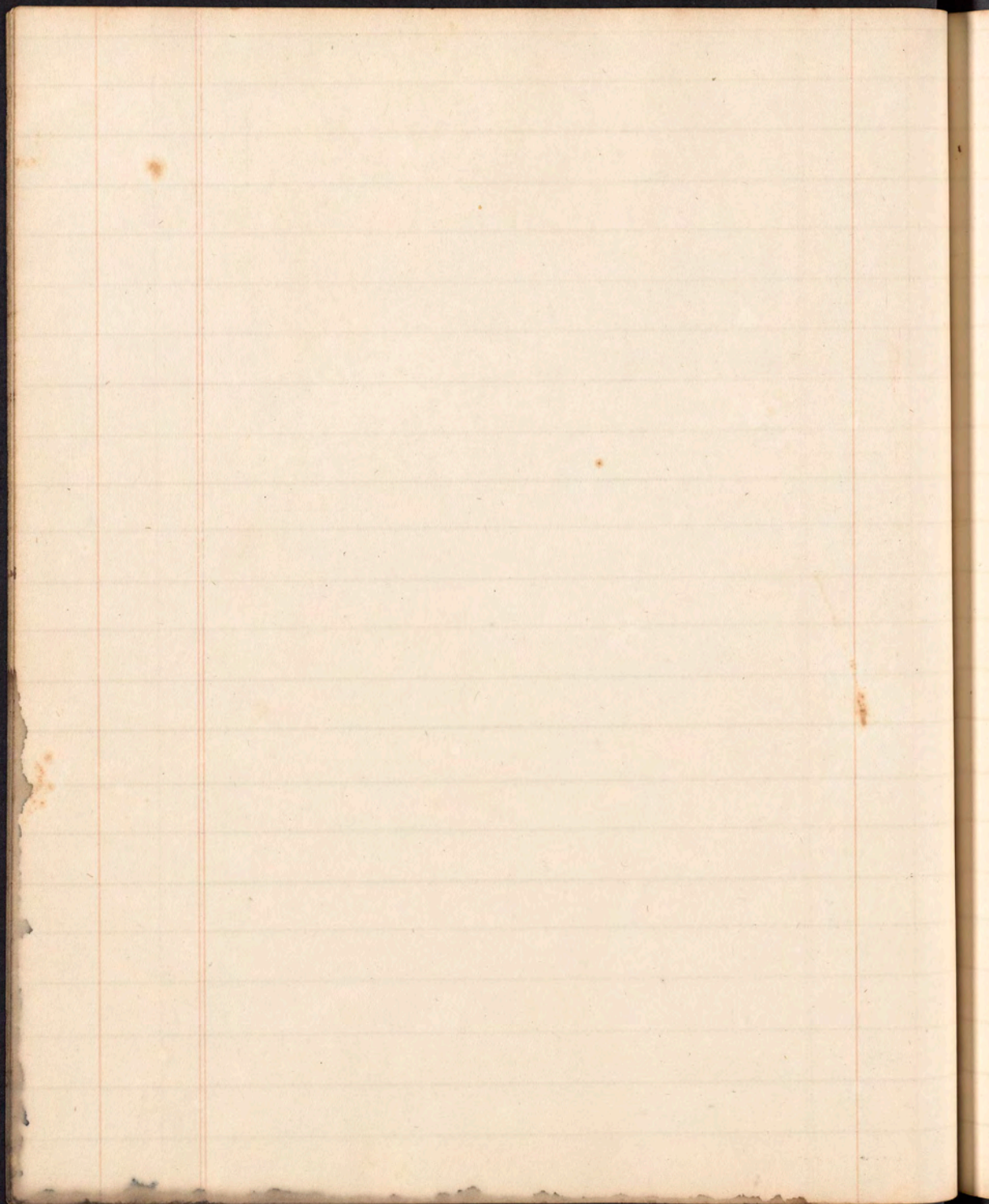


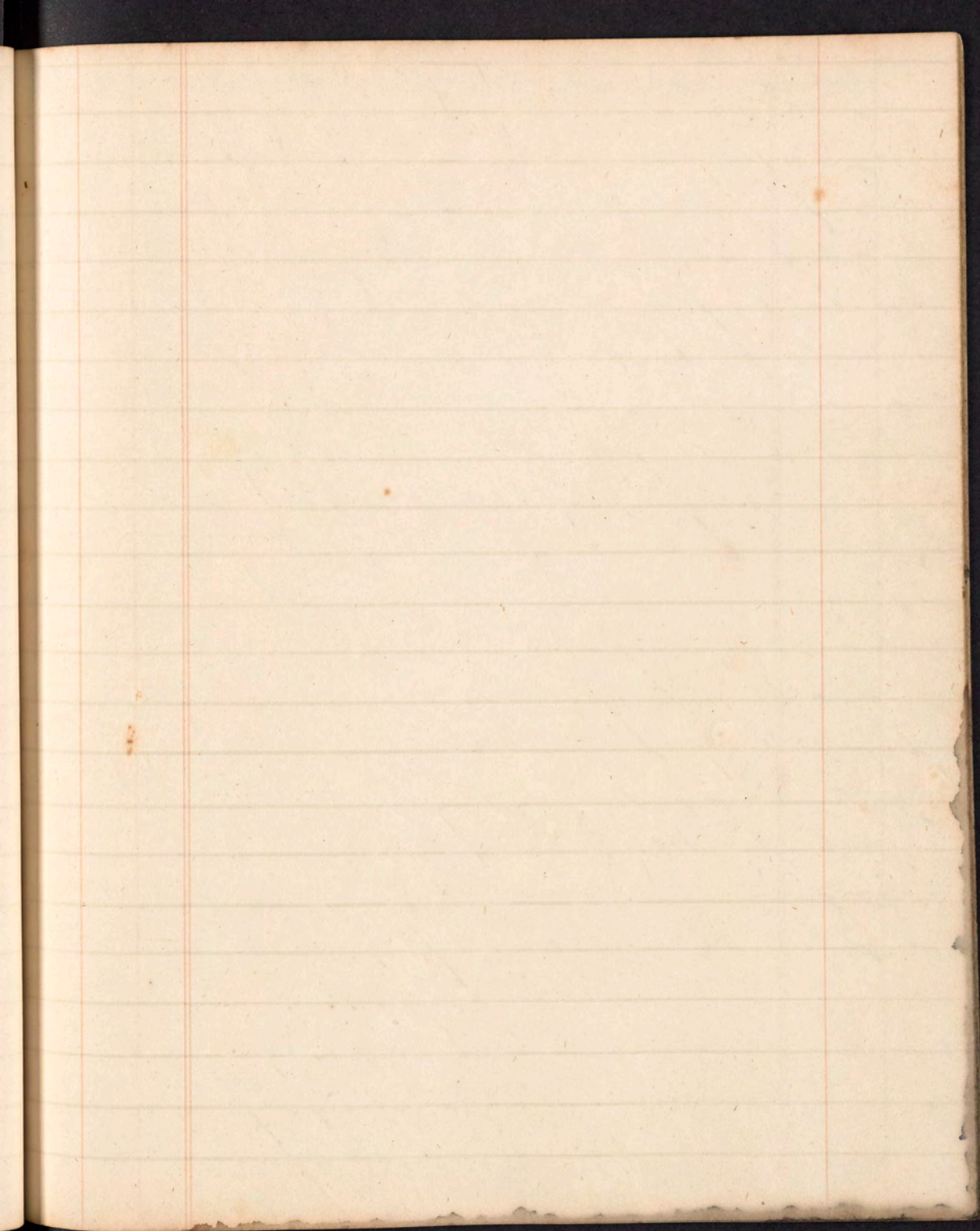


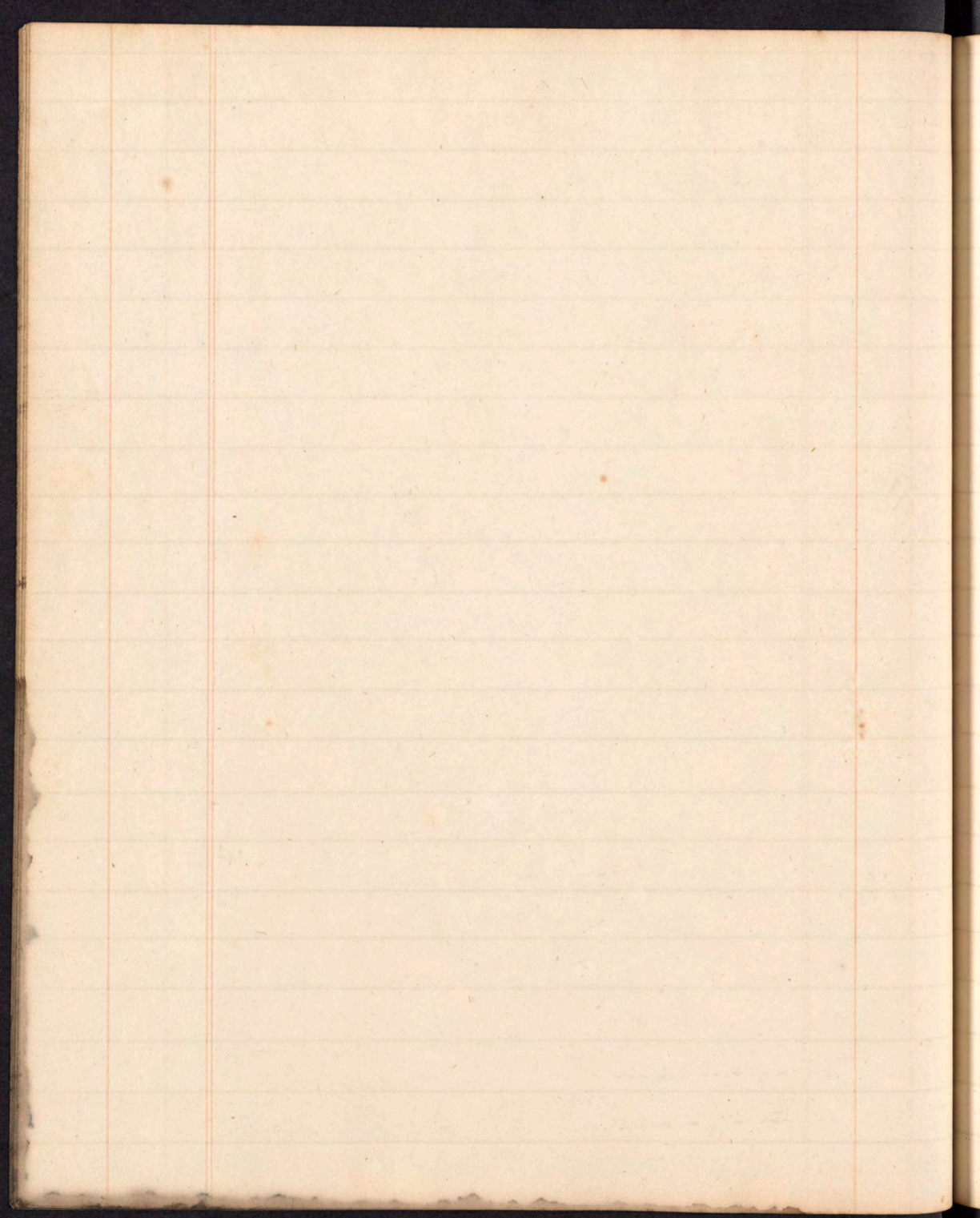


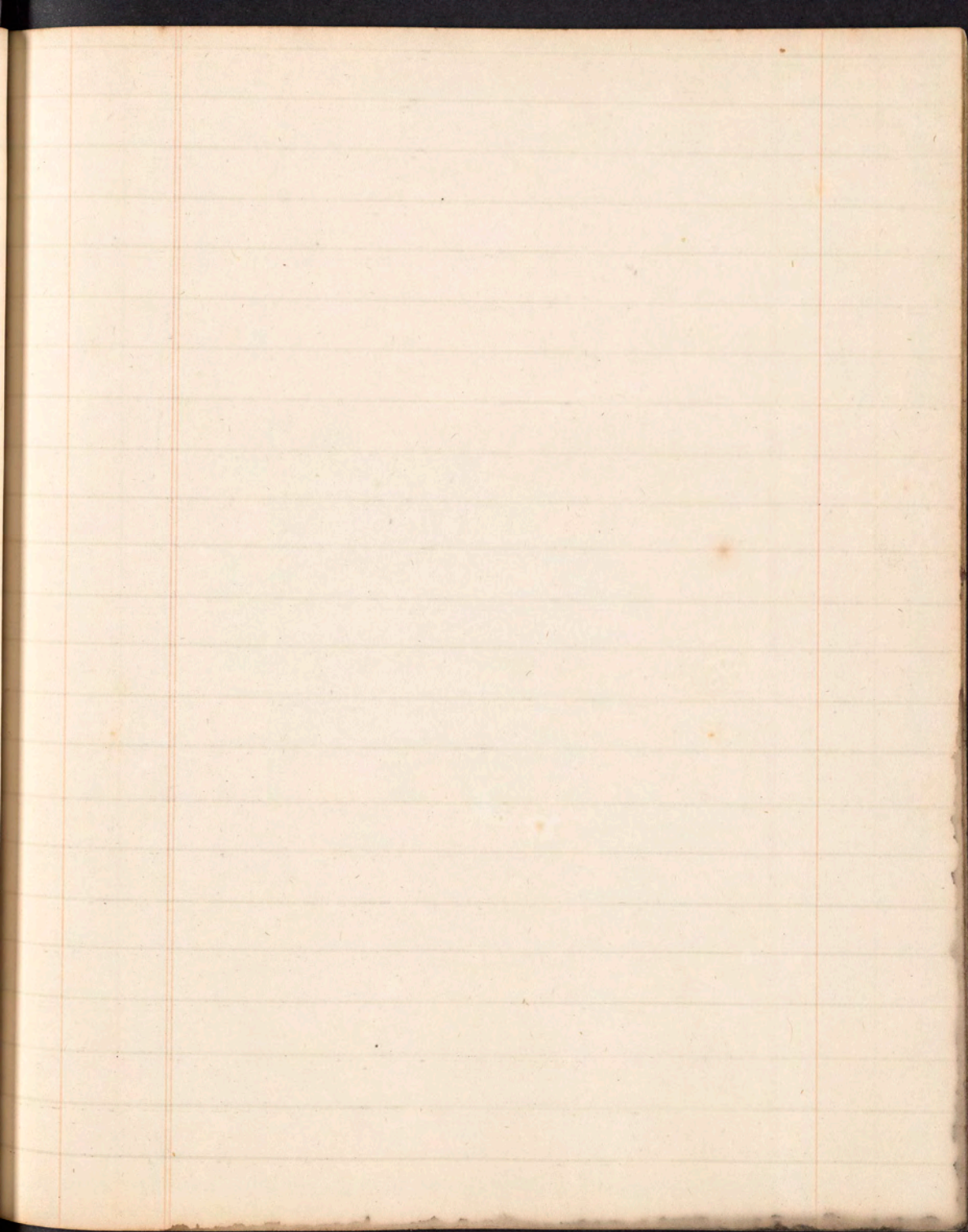


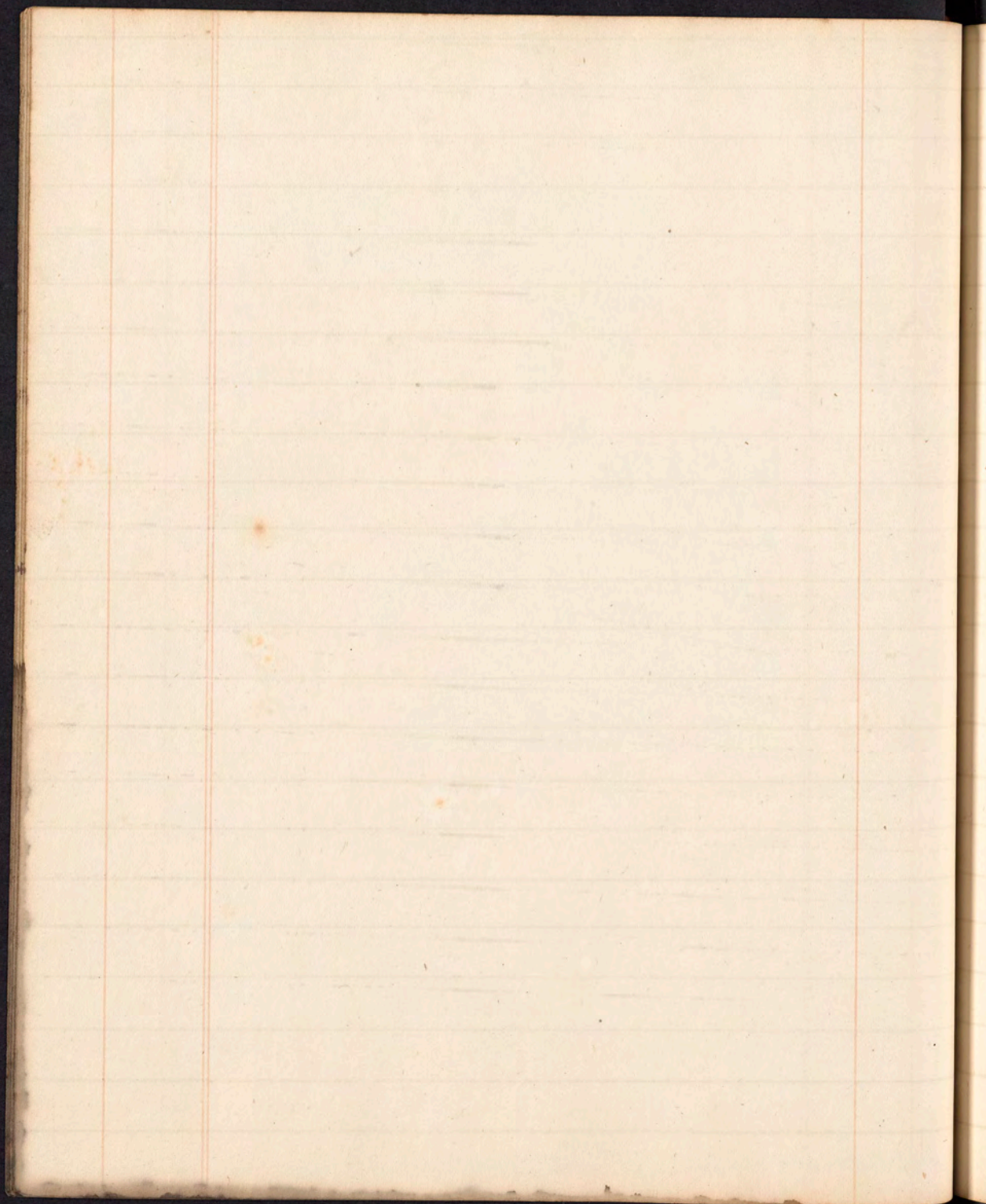


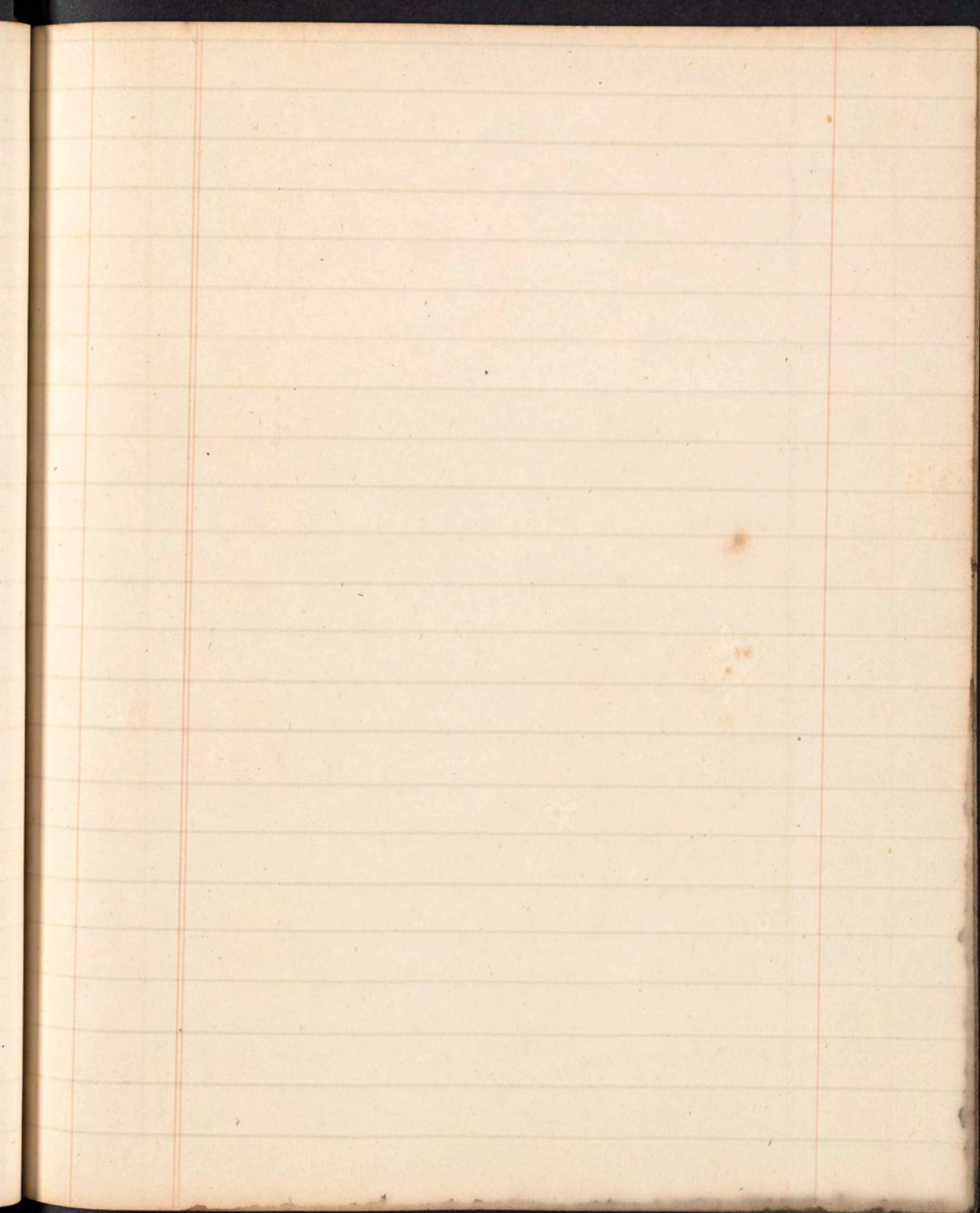


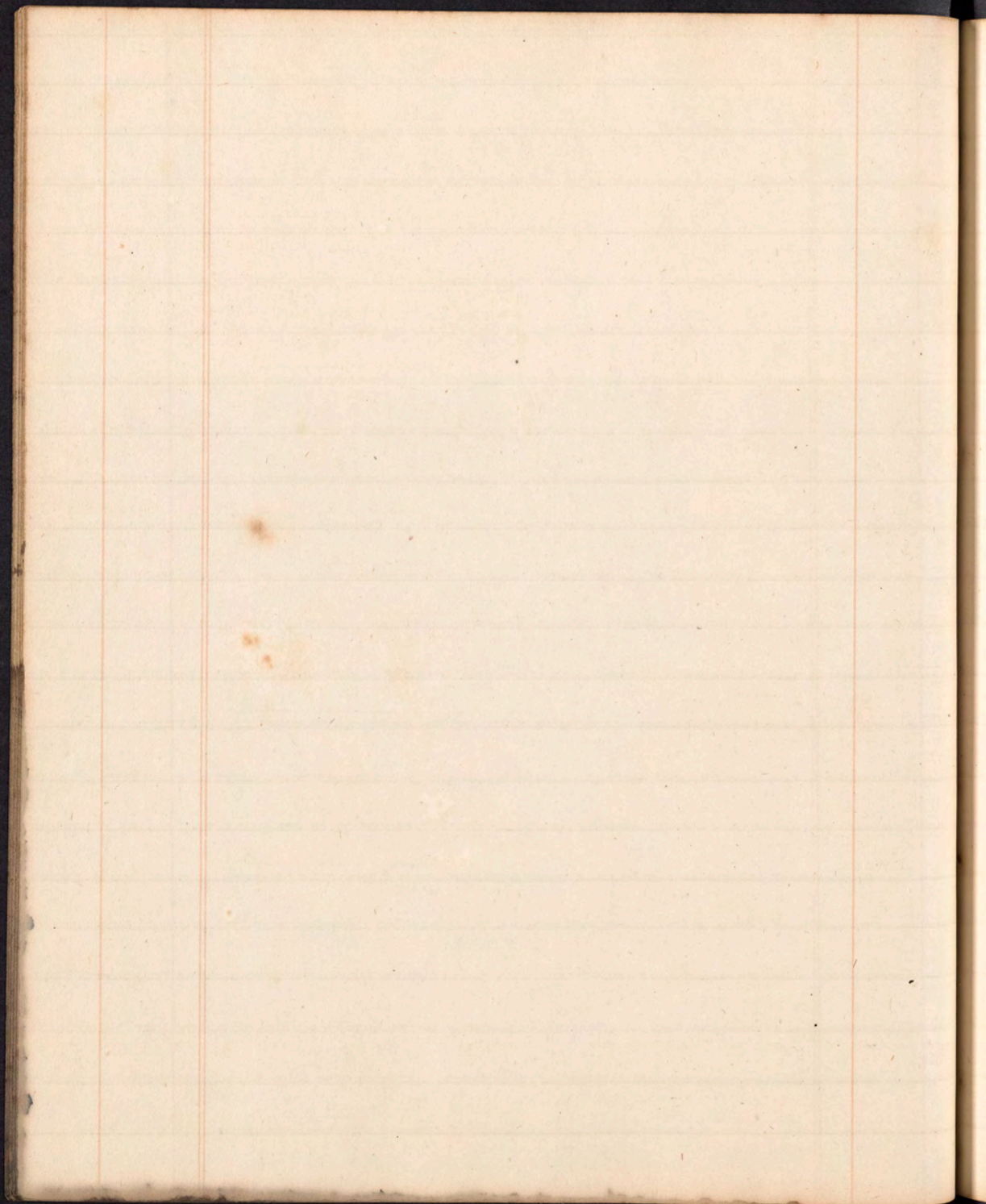


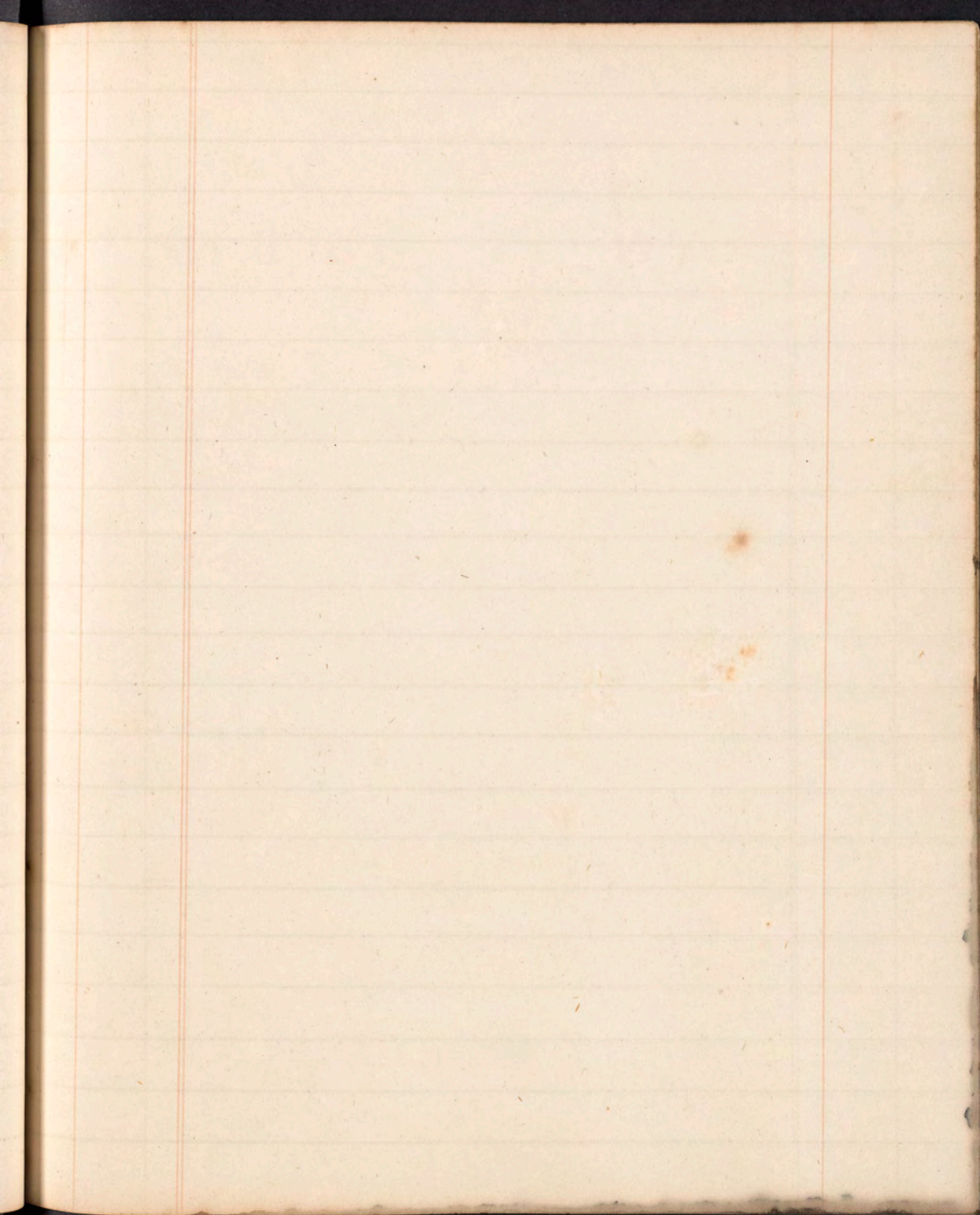


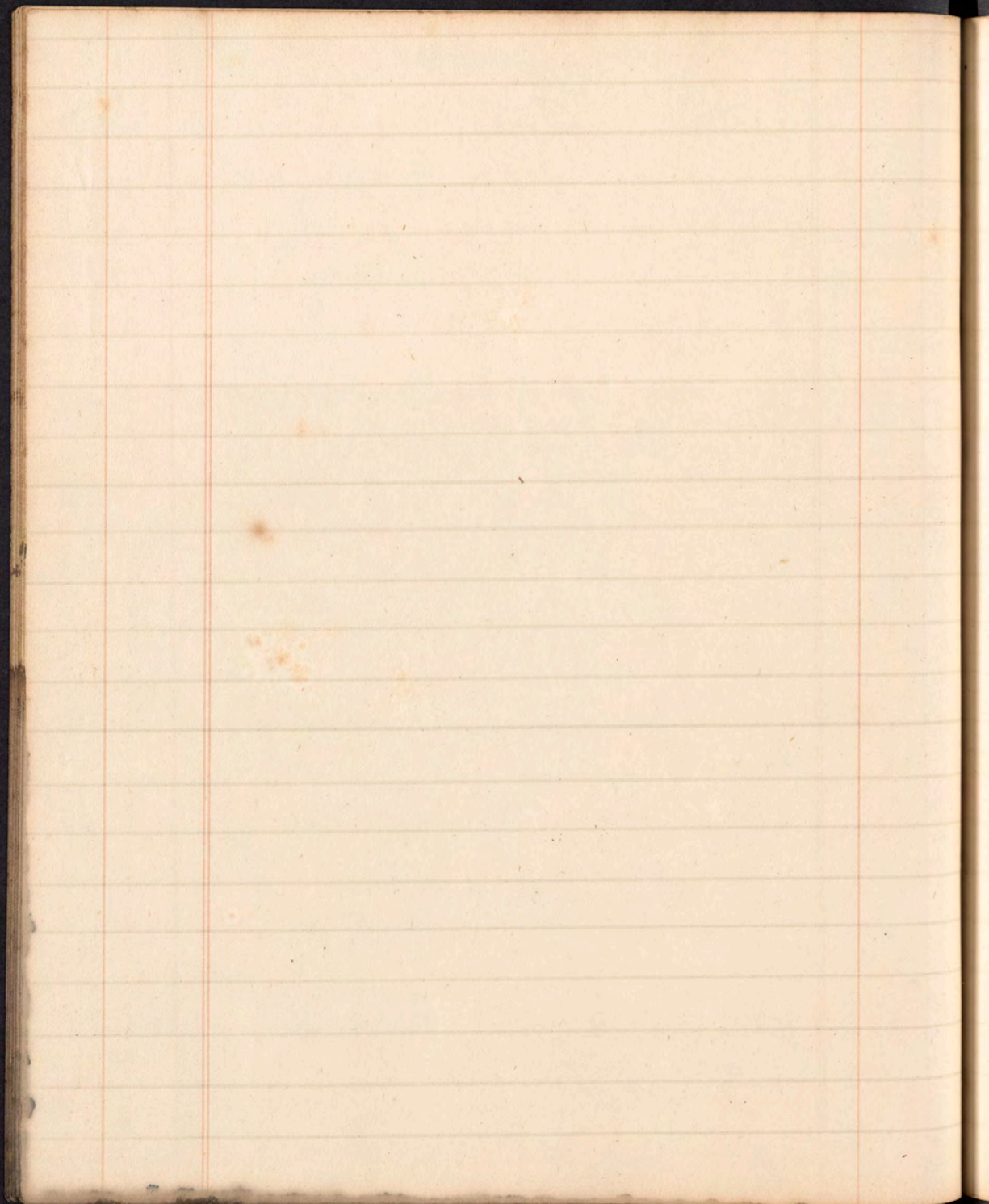


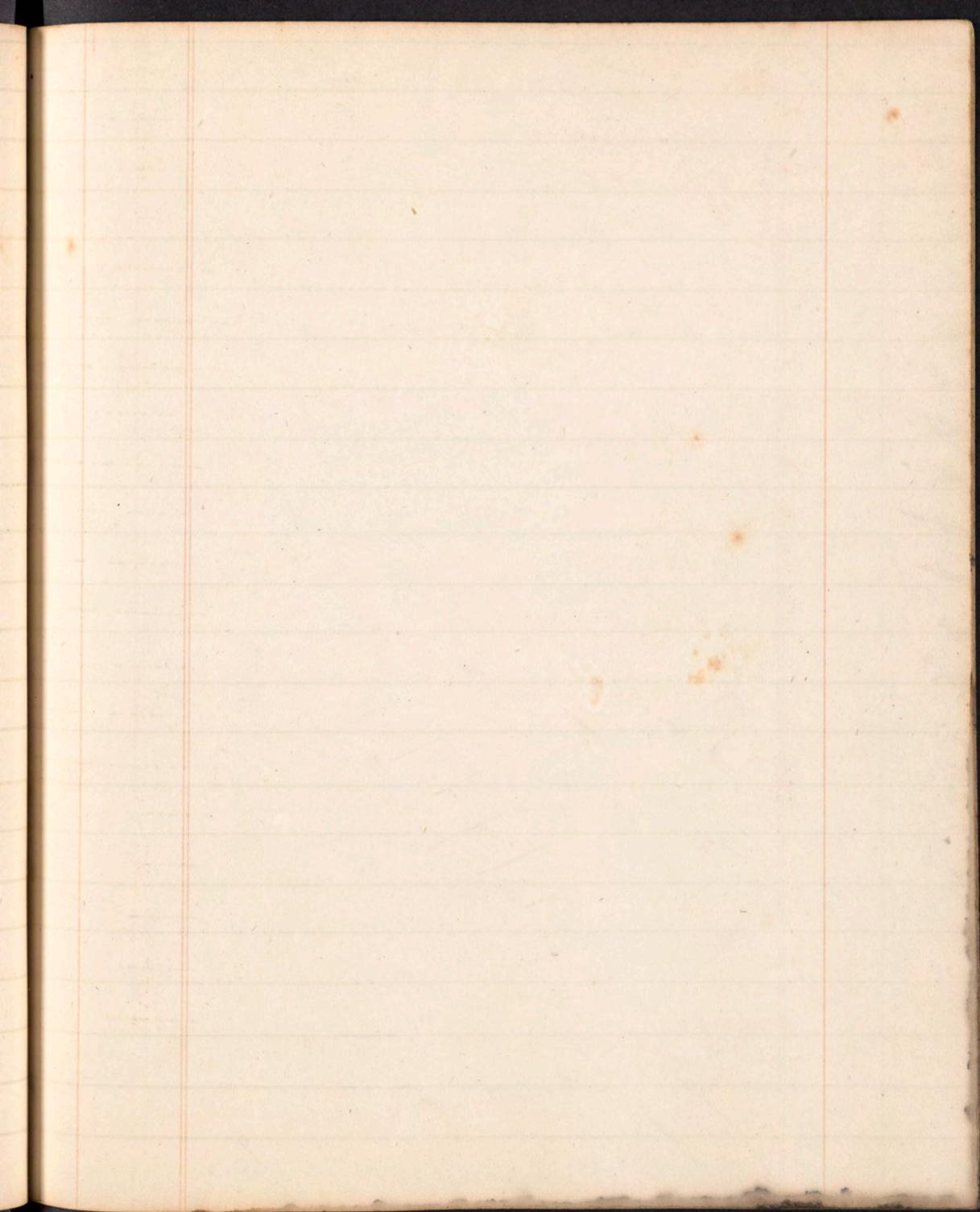


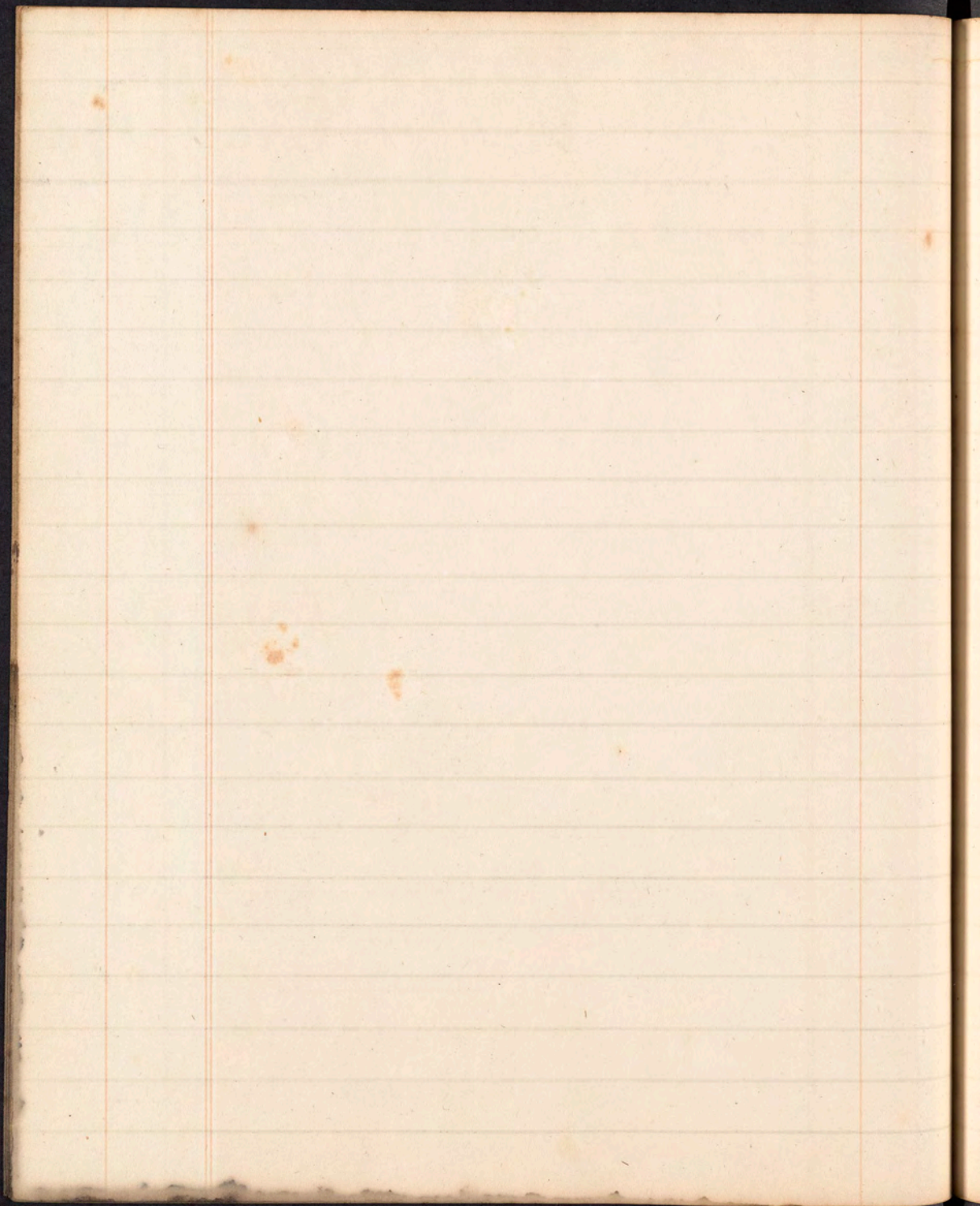


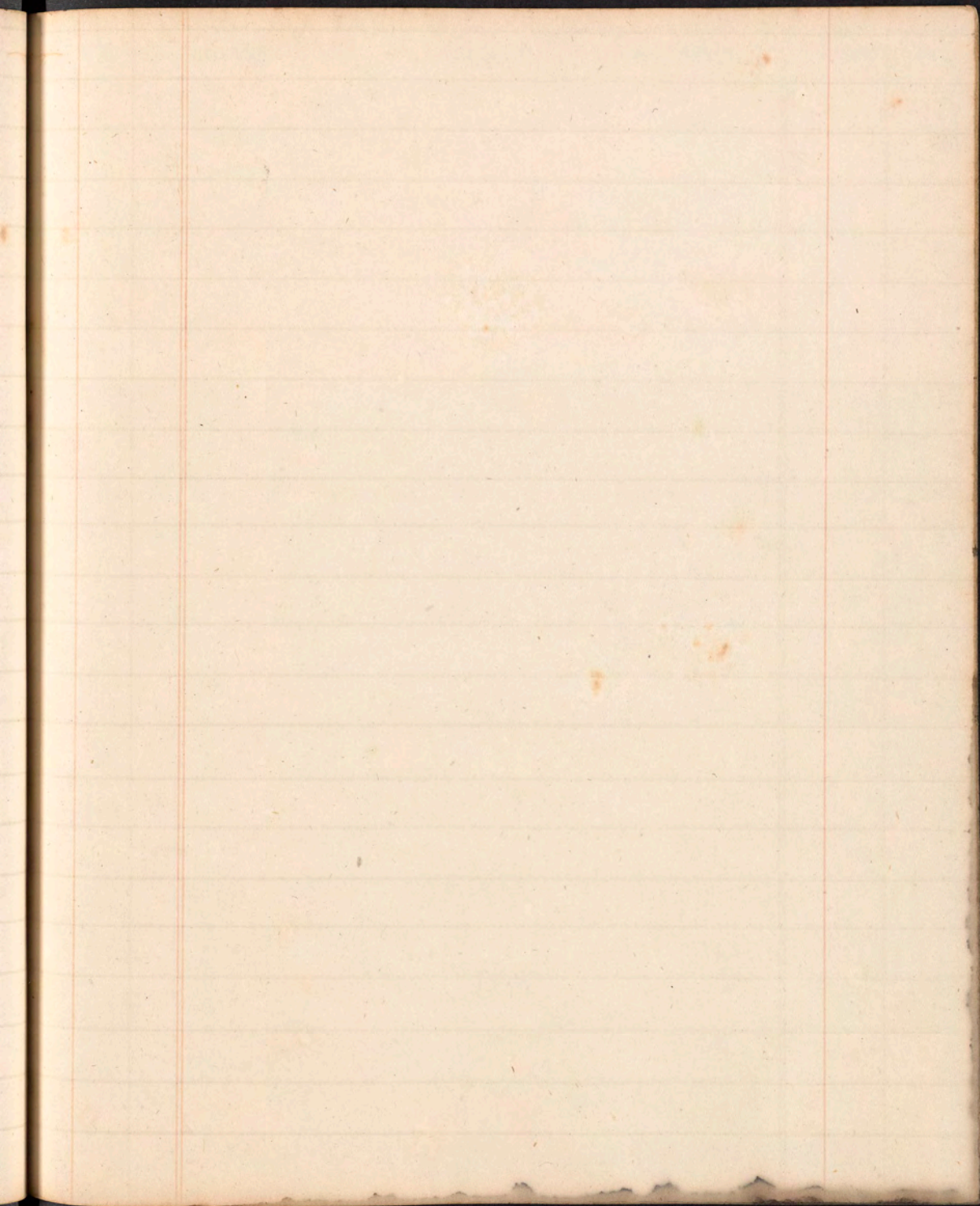


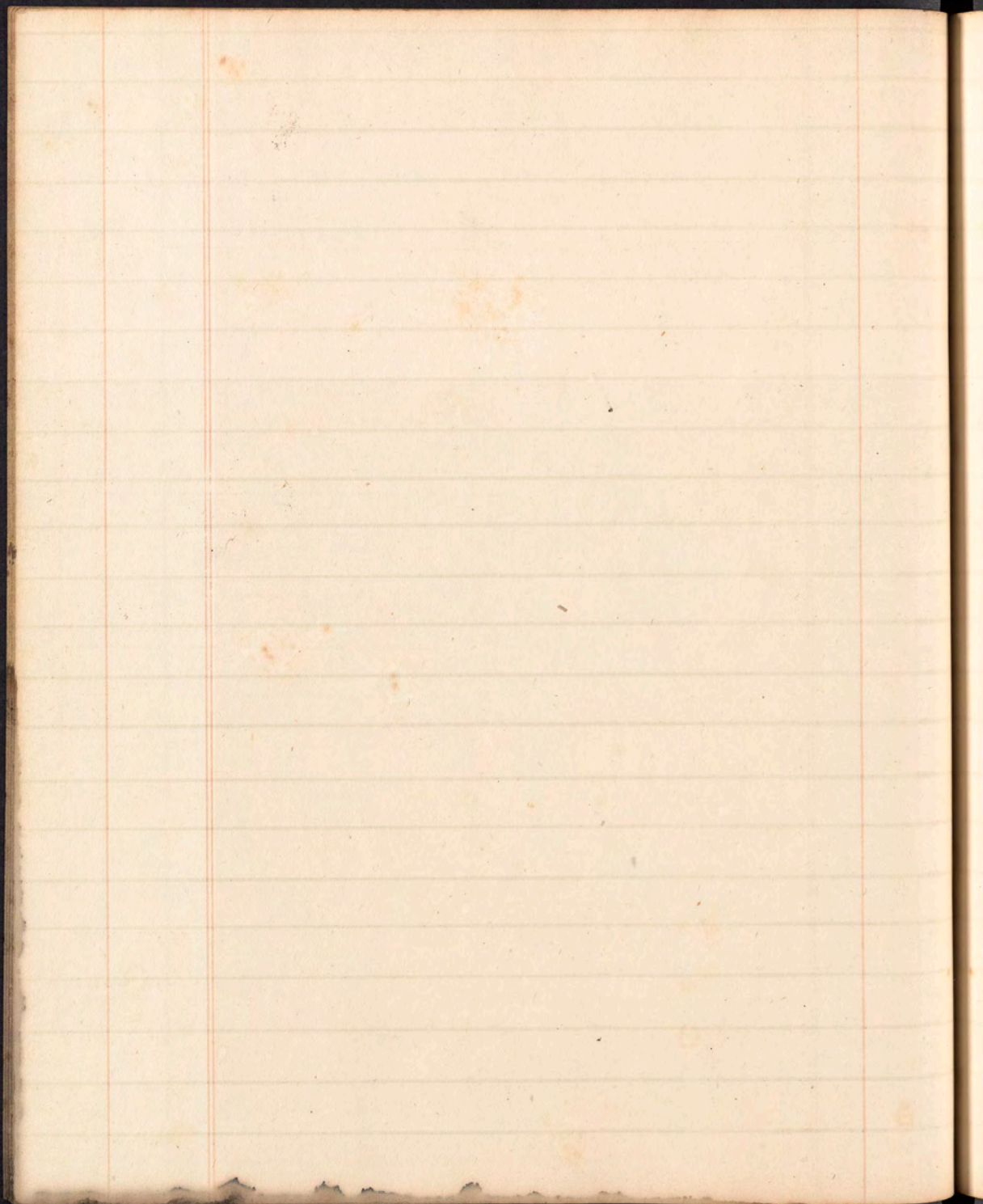


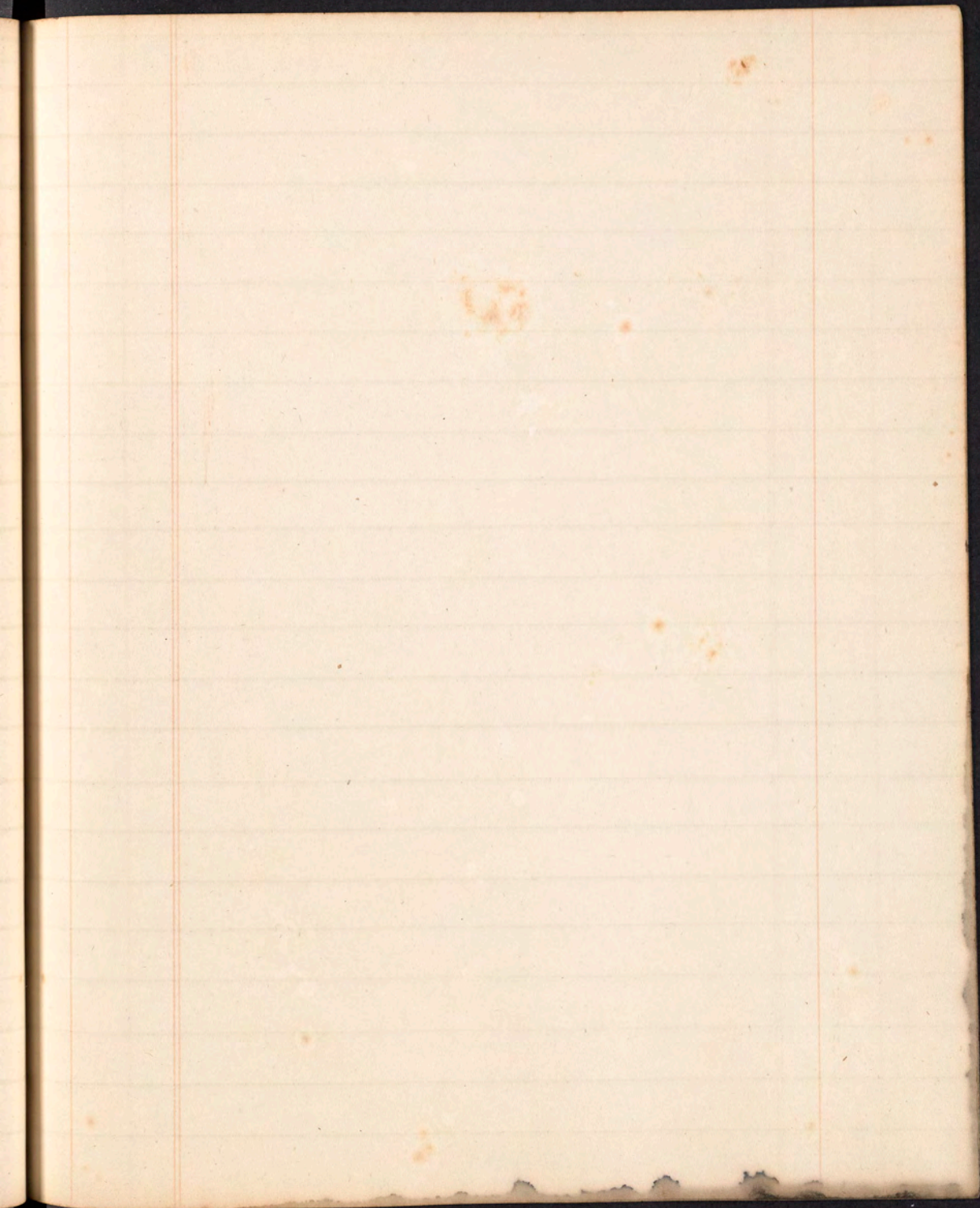


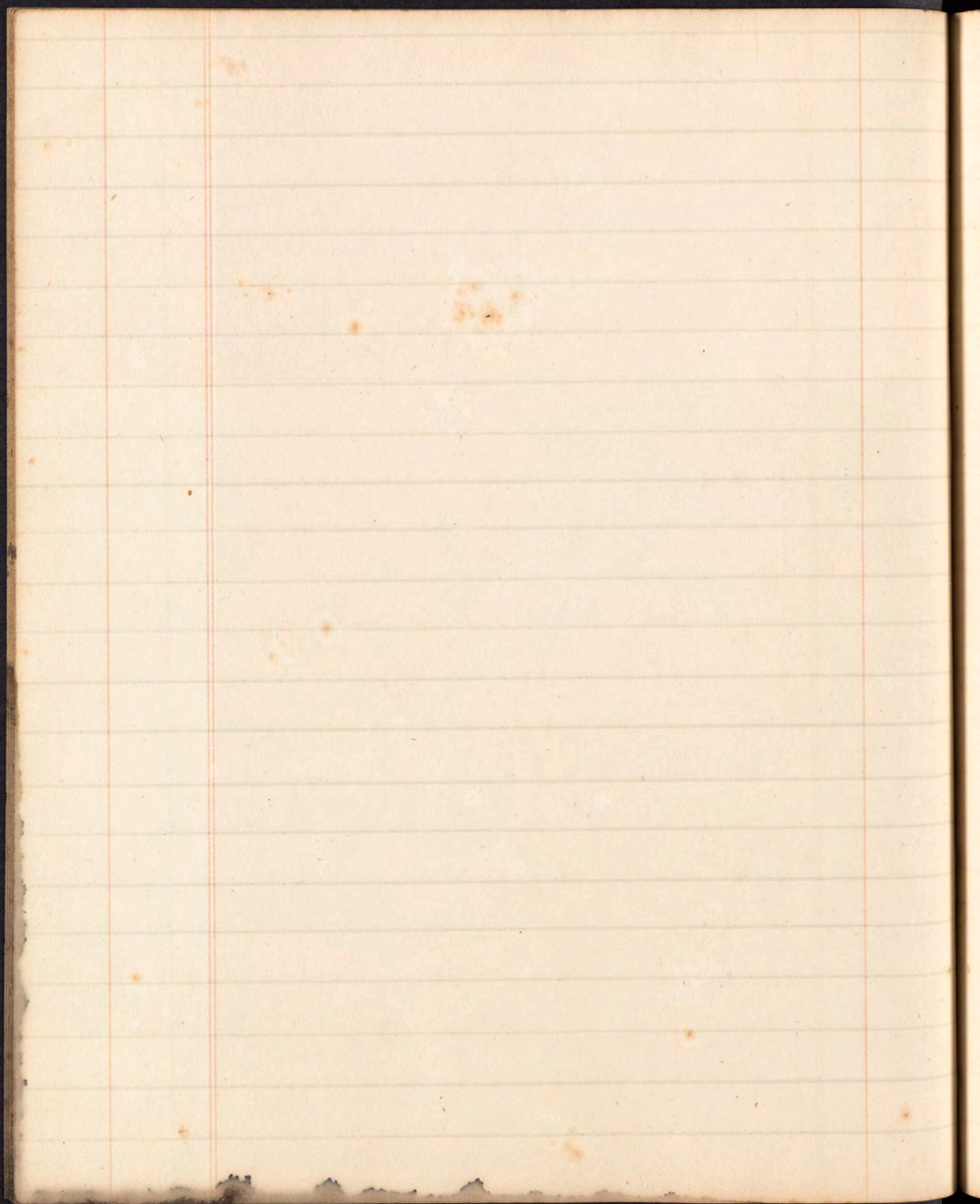


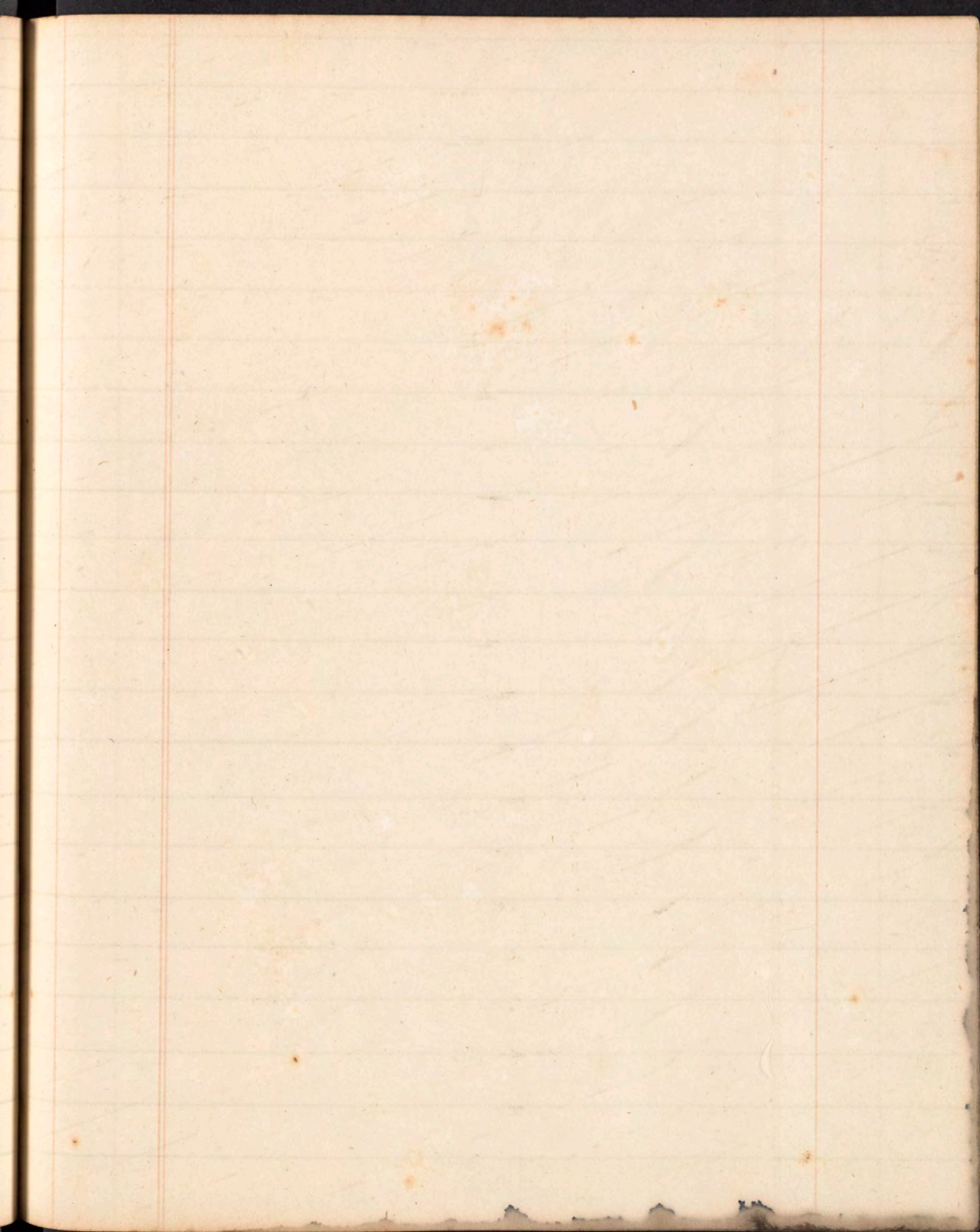


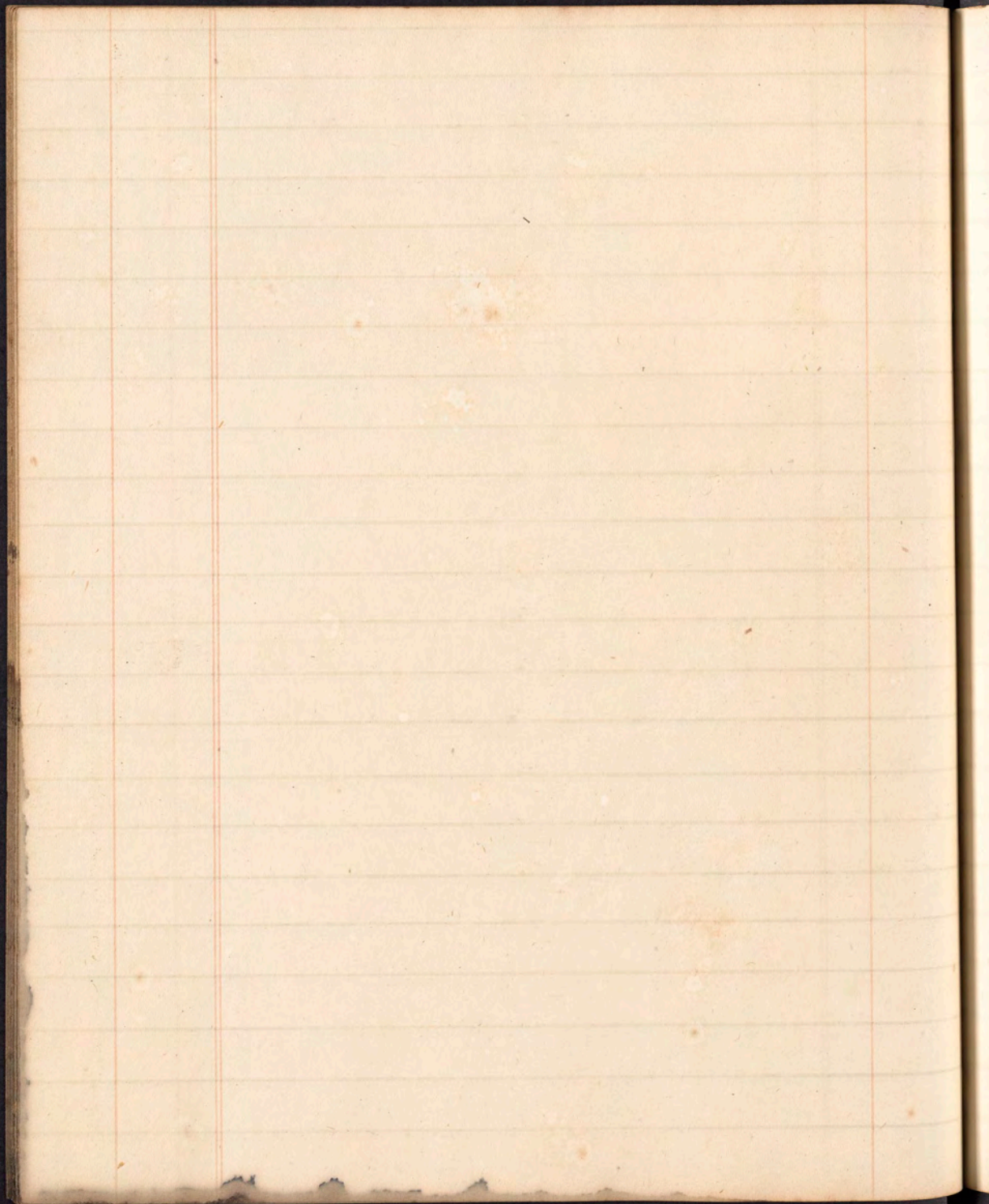


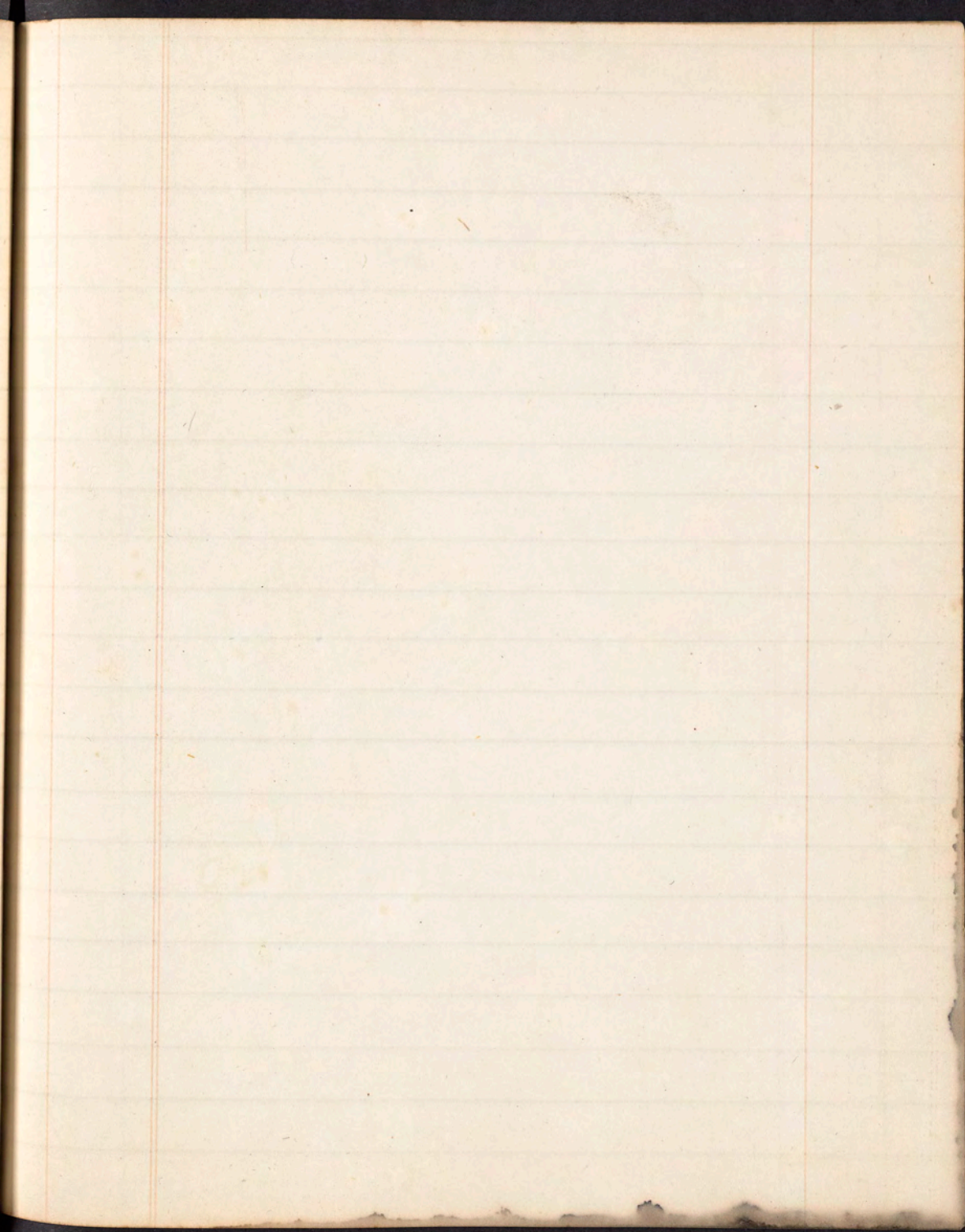


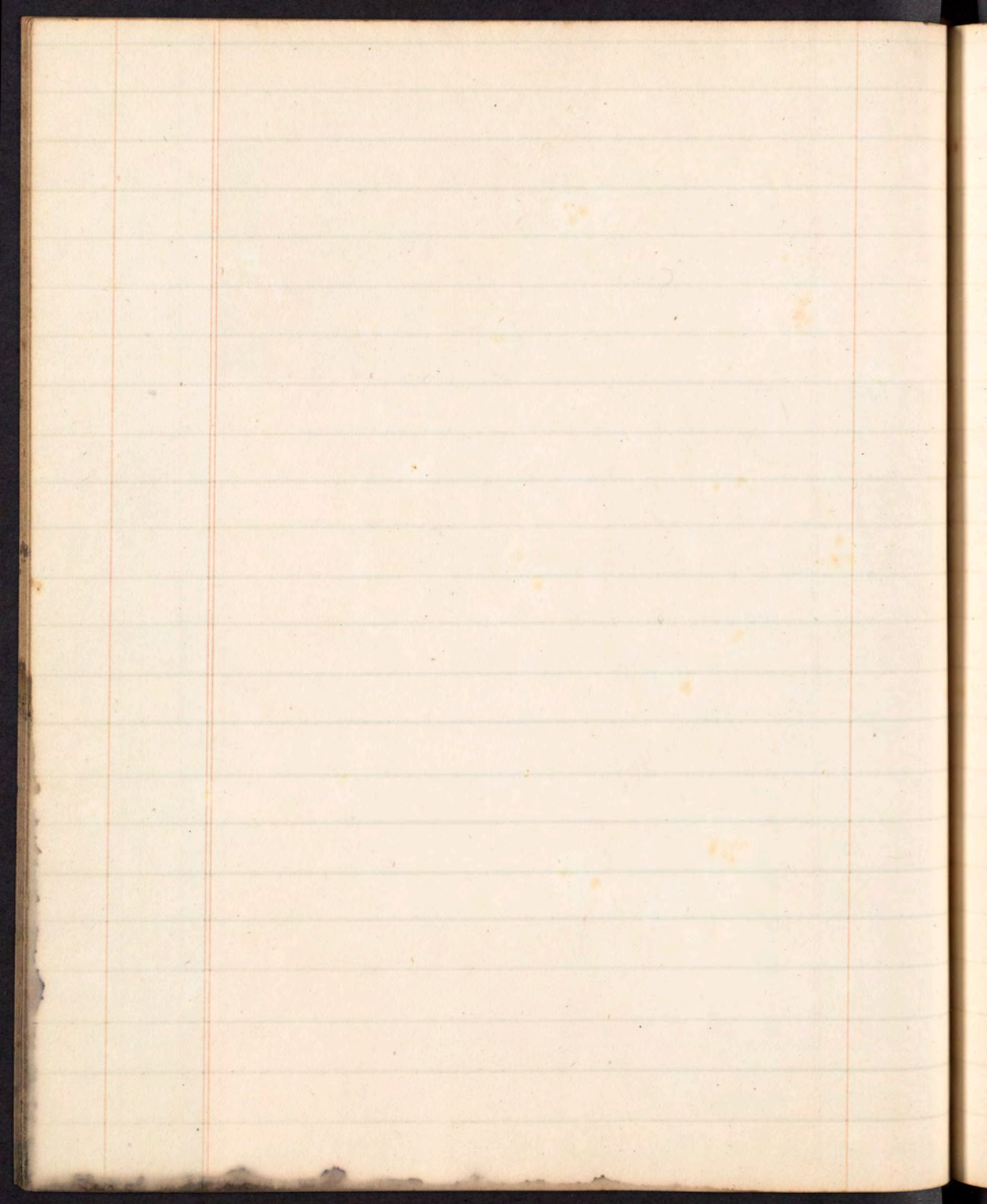






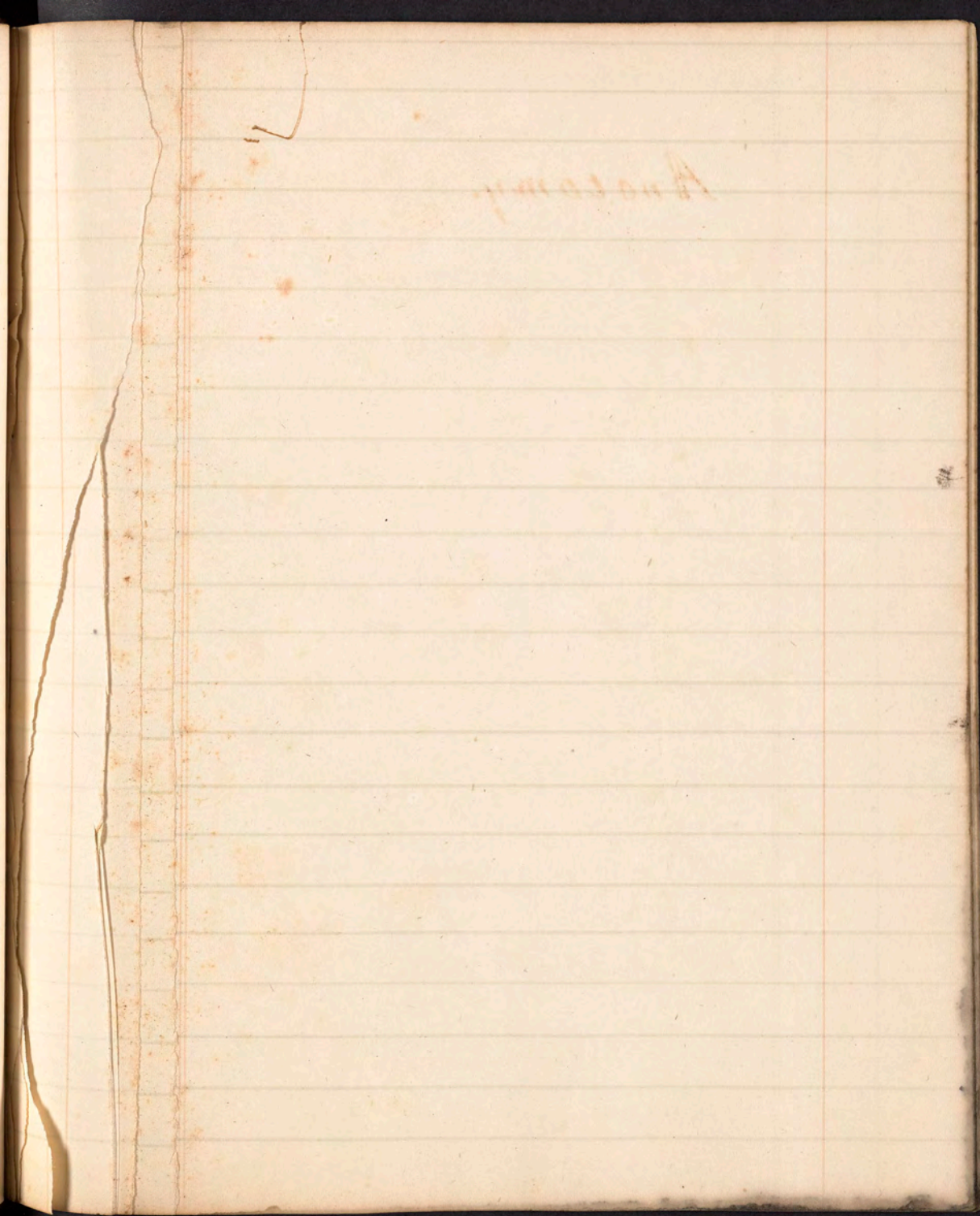






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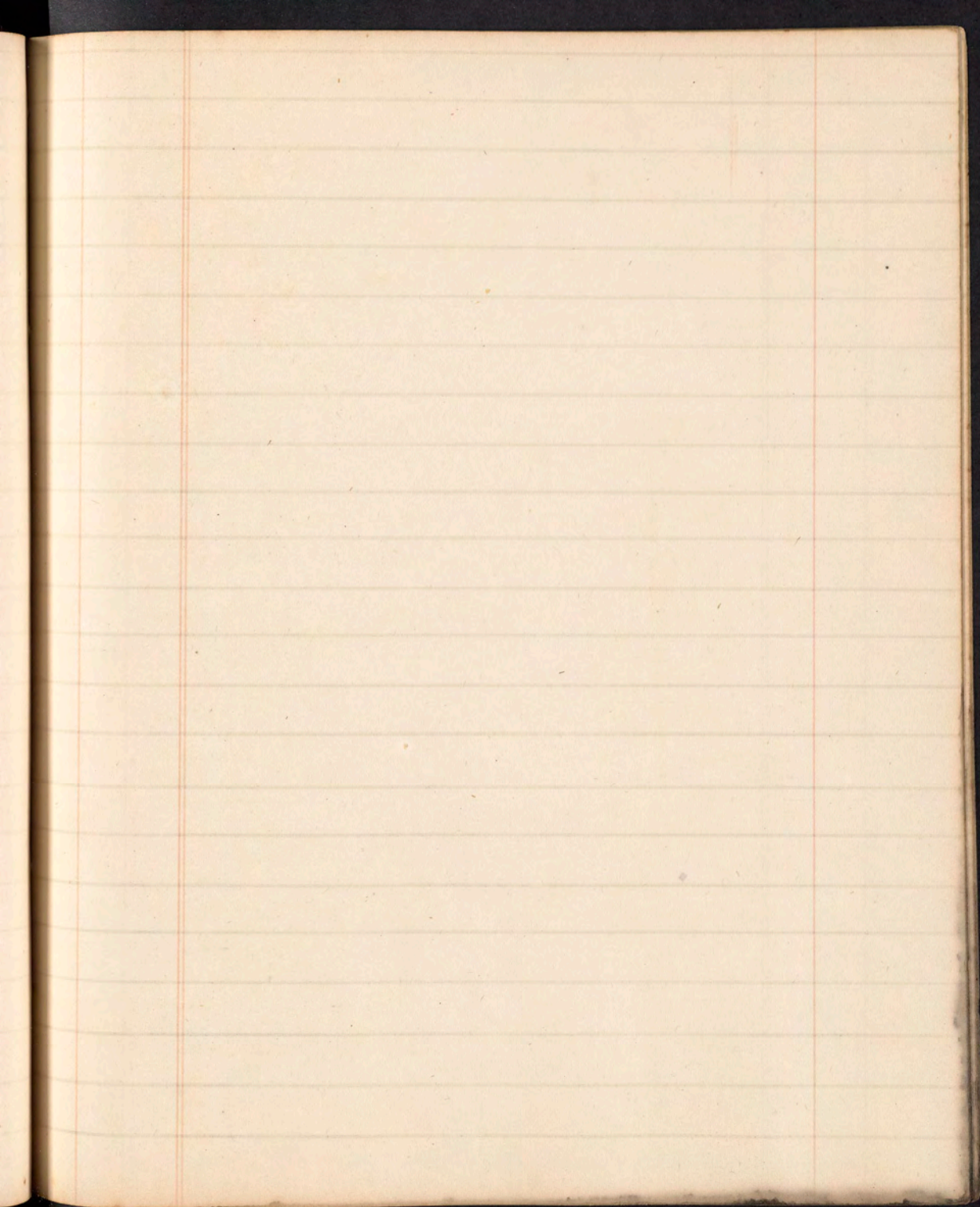
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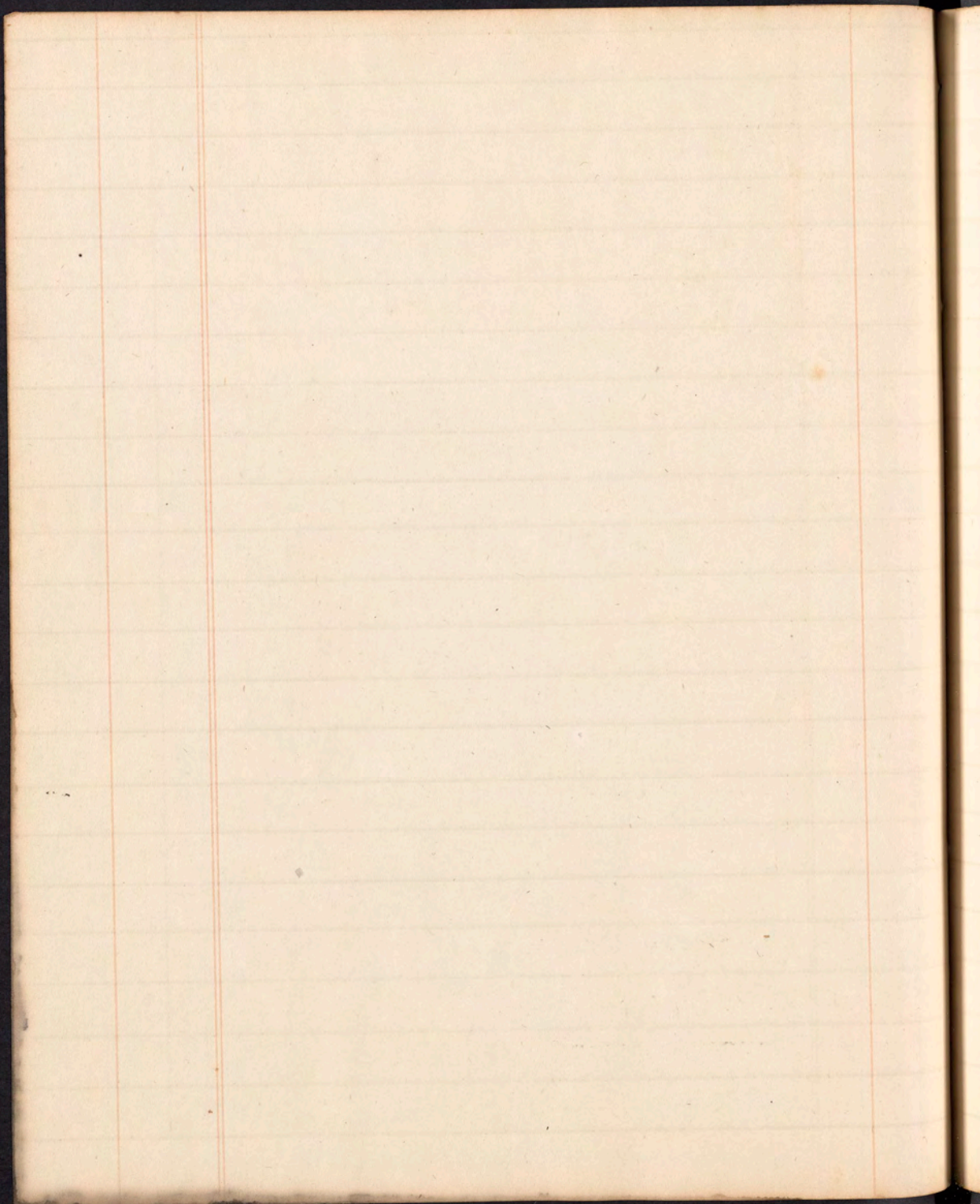


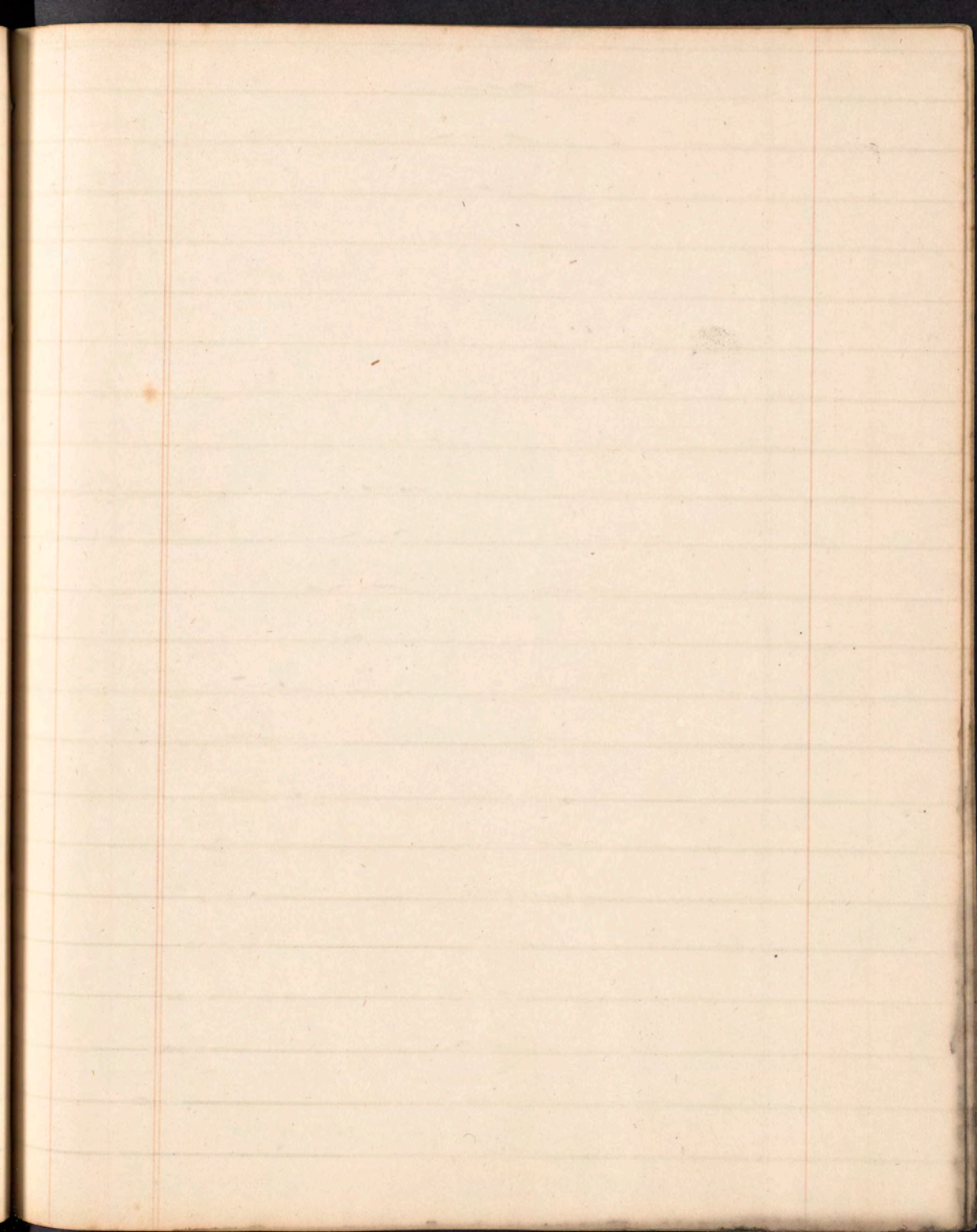
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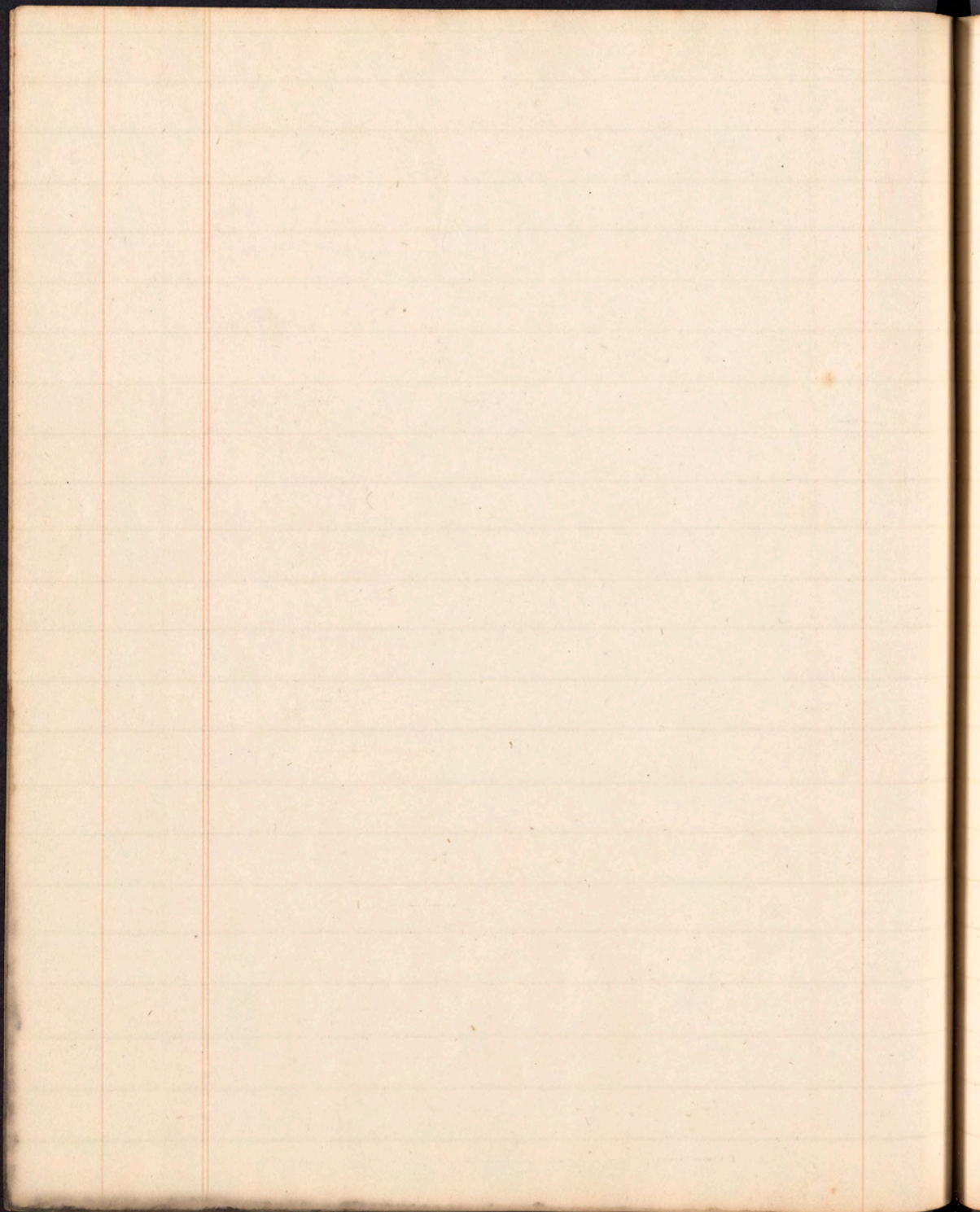
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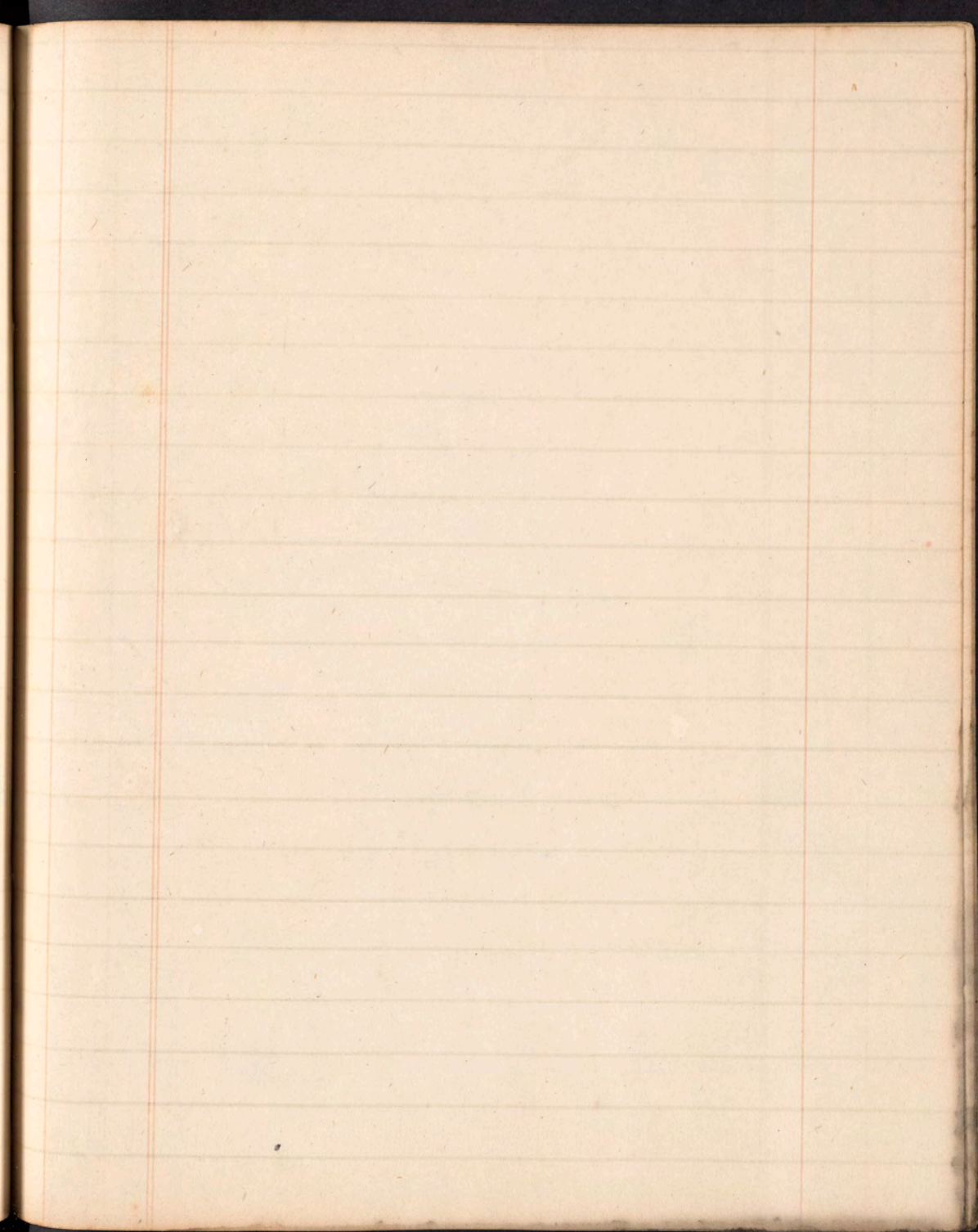
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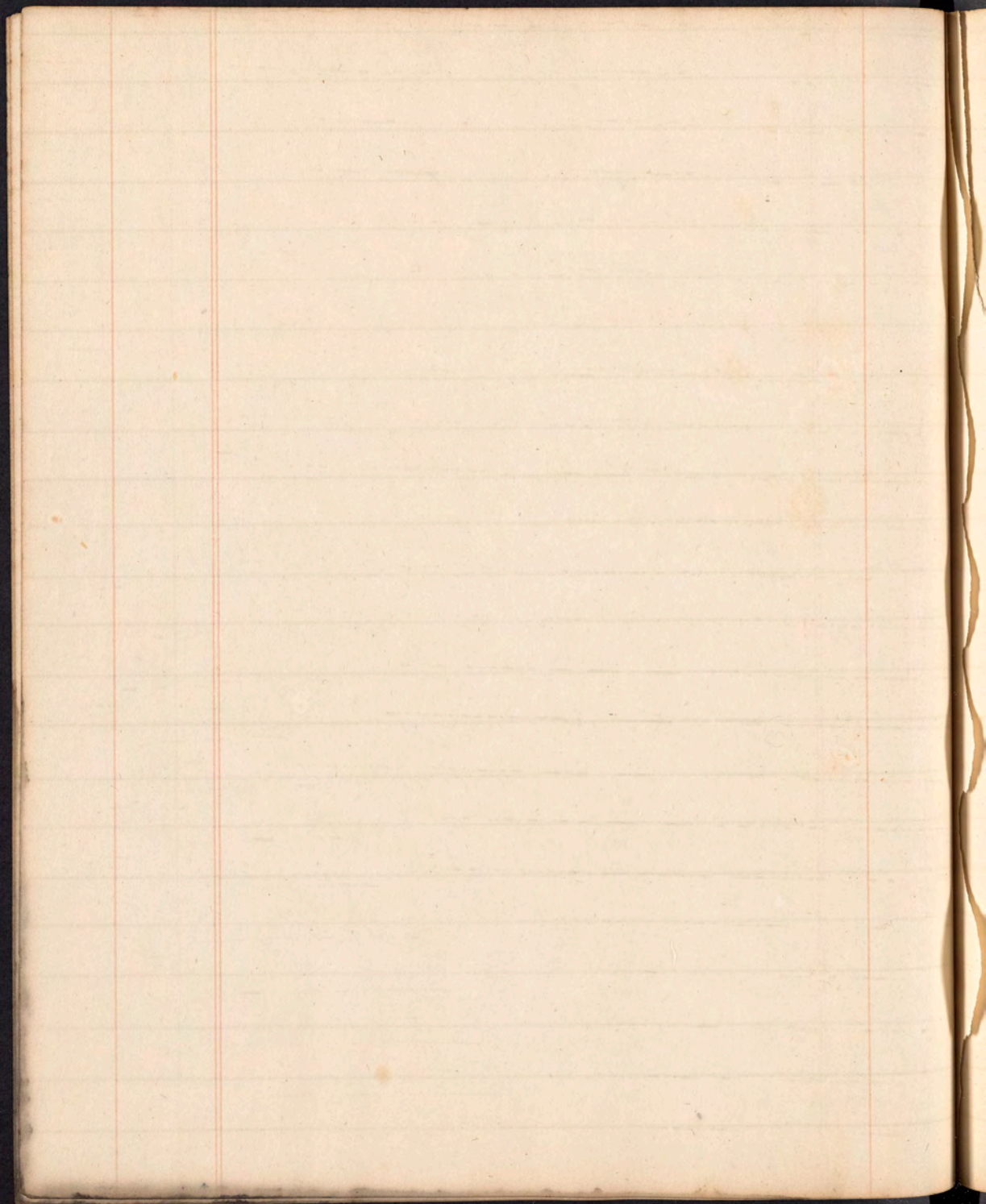


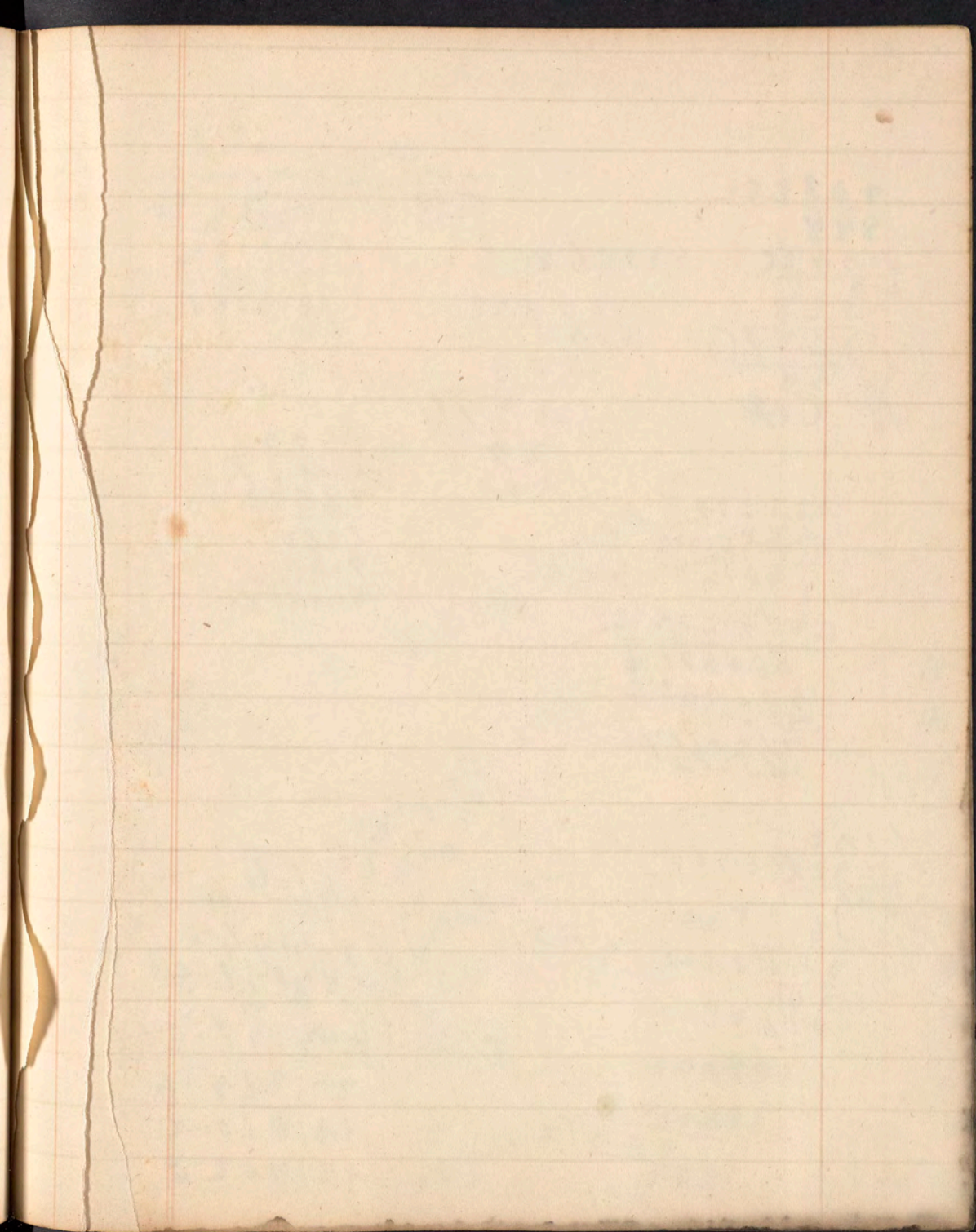


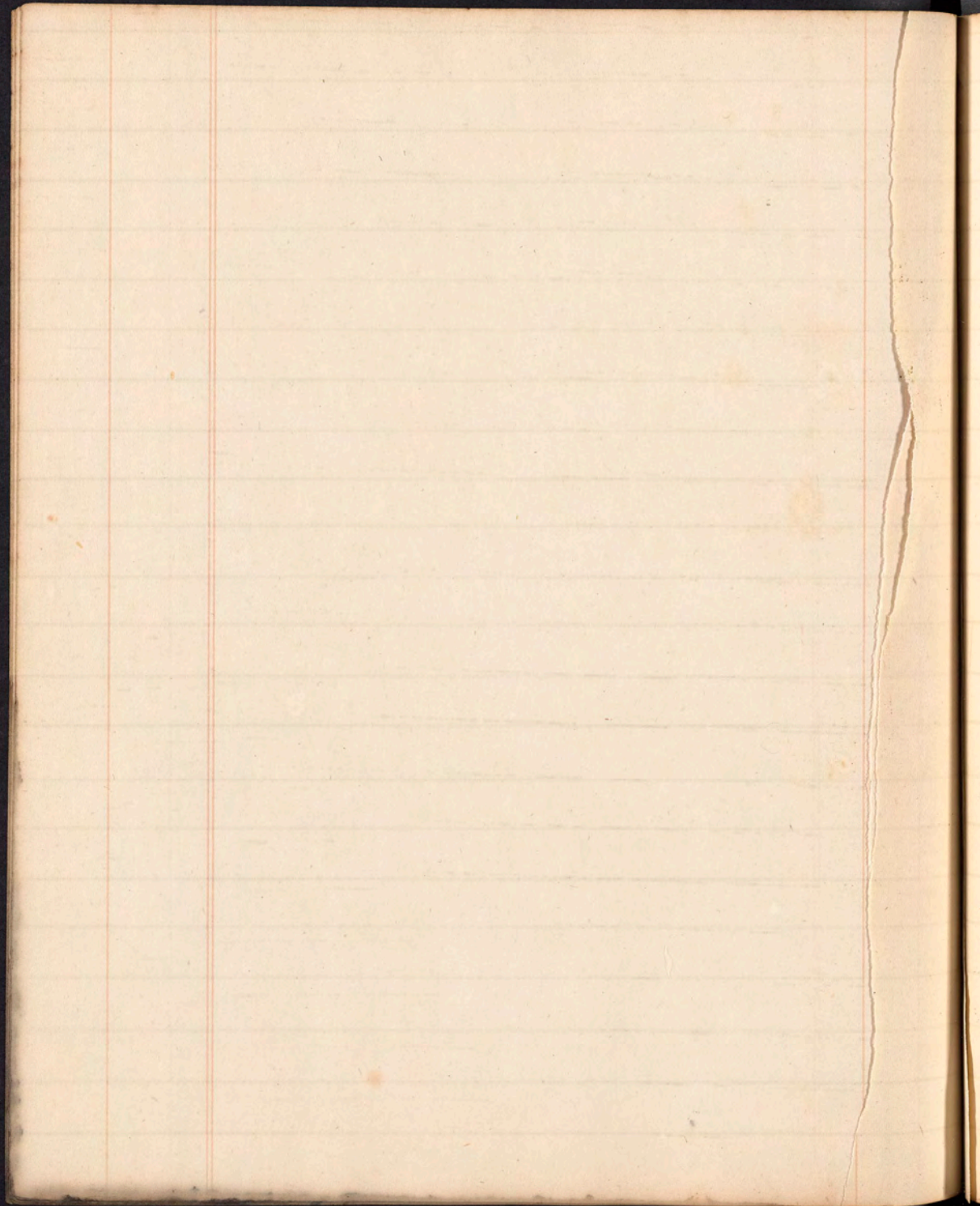


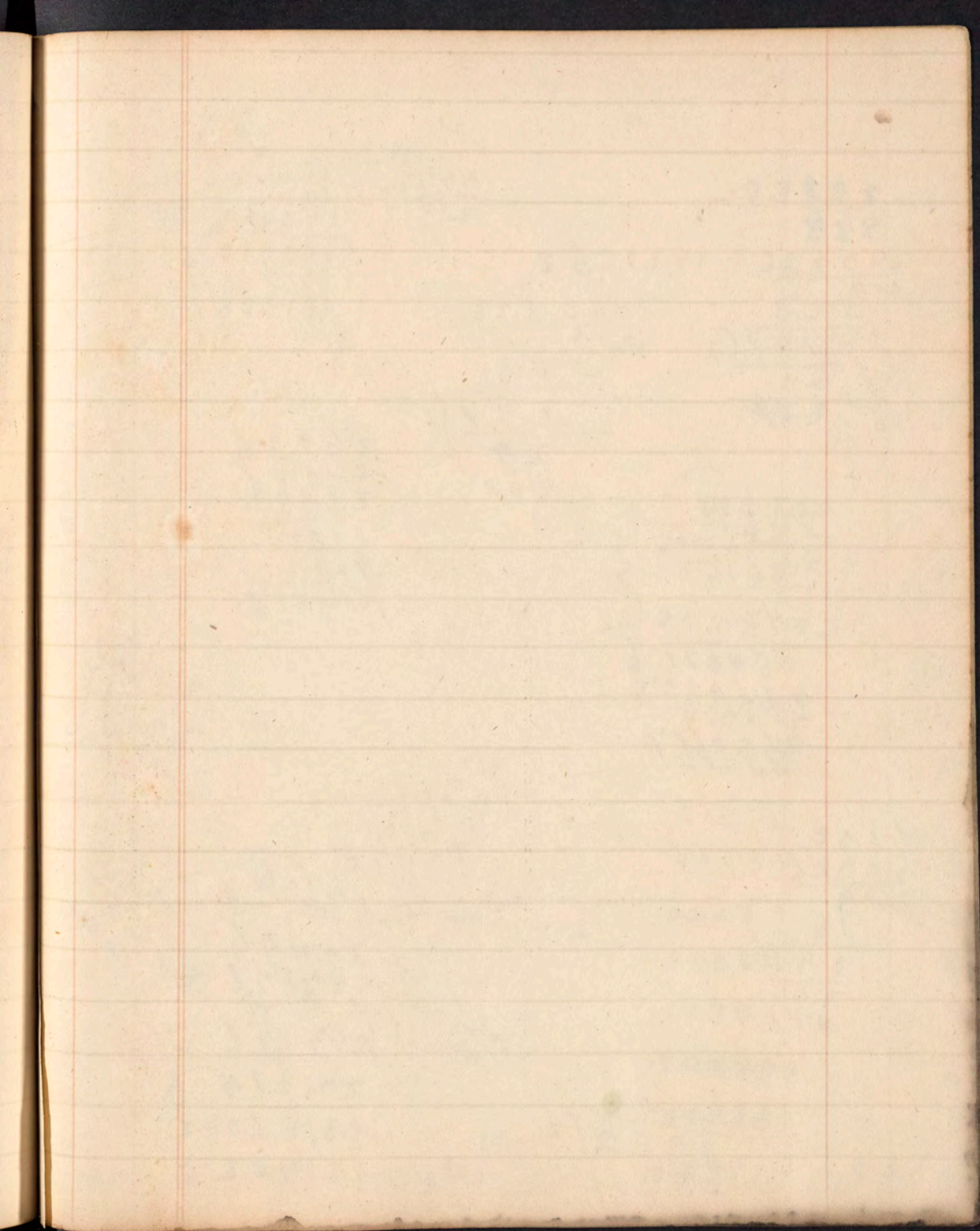












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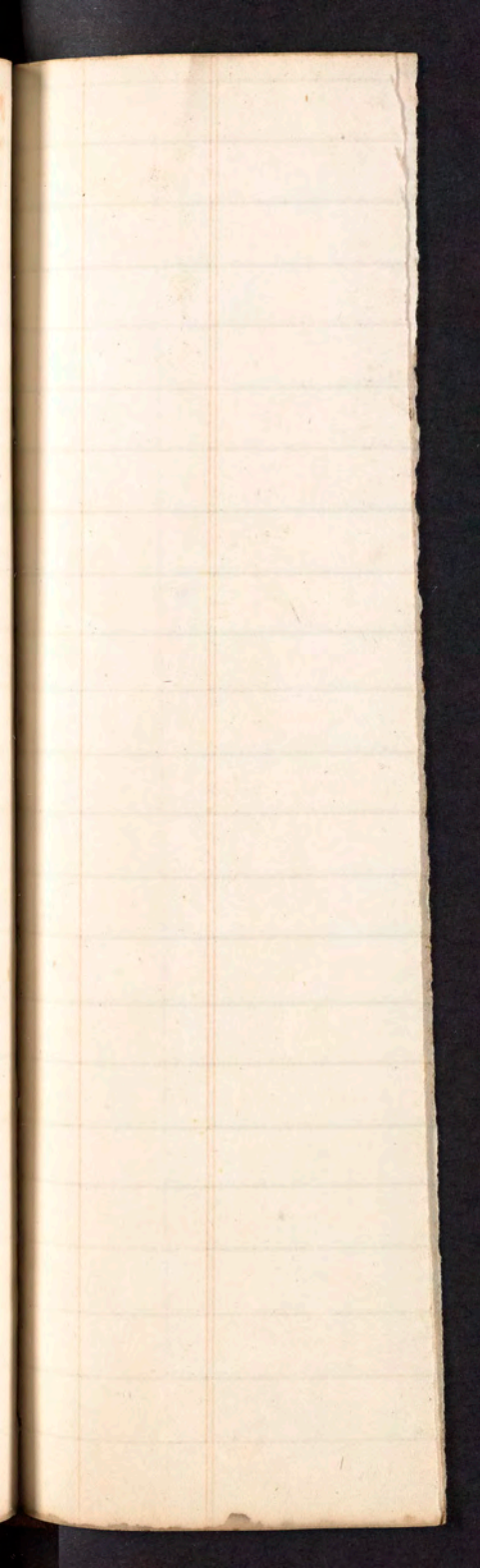
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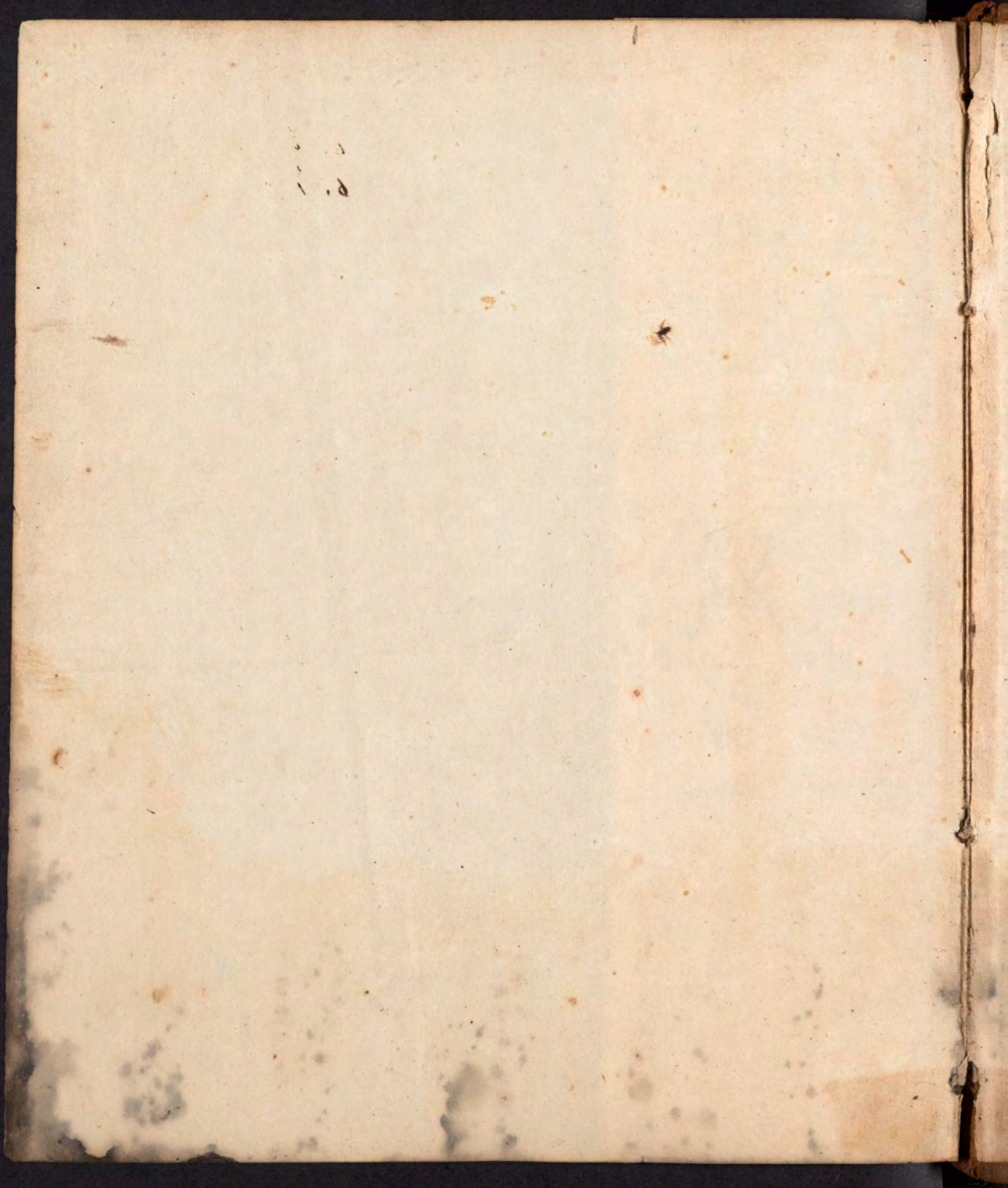
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